

WEATHER FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair tonight and Sunday except morning fog near coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday.

99TH YEAR

DAILY

Independent Journal

SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

Est. 1861

Glenwood 4-3020

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1959

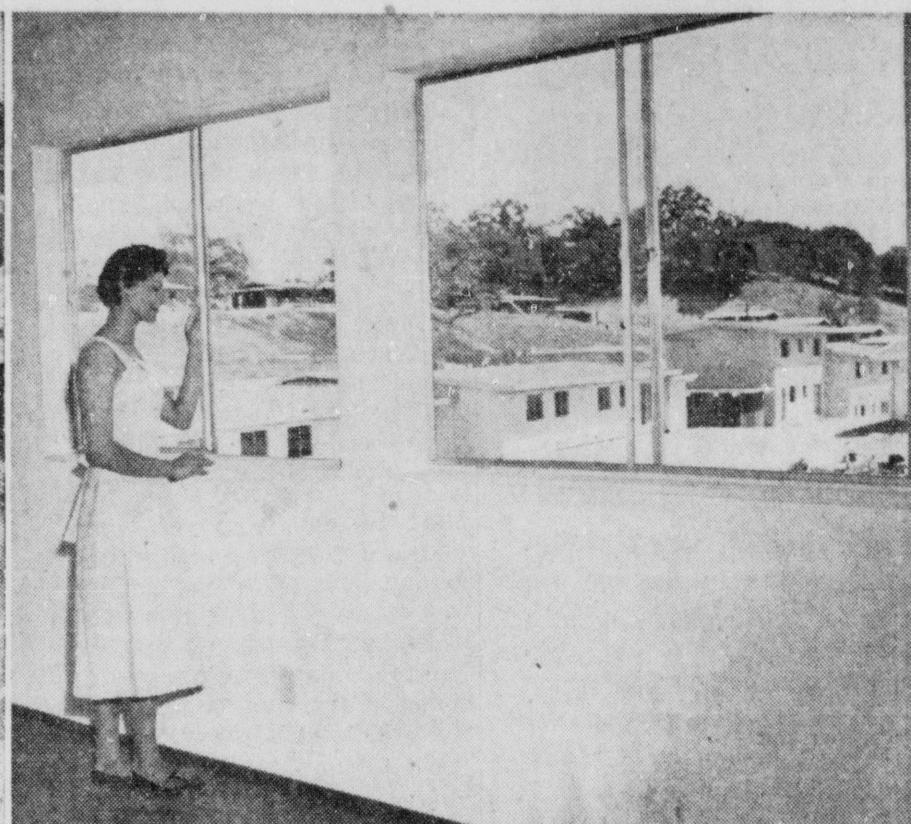
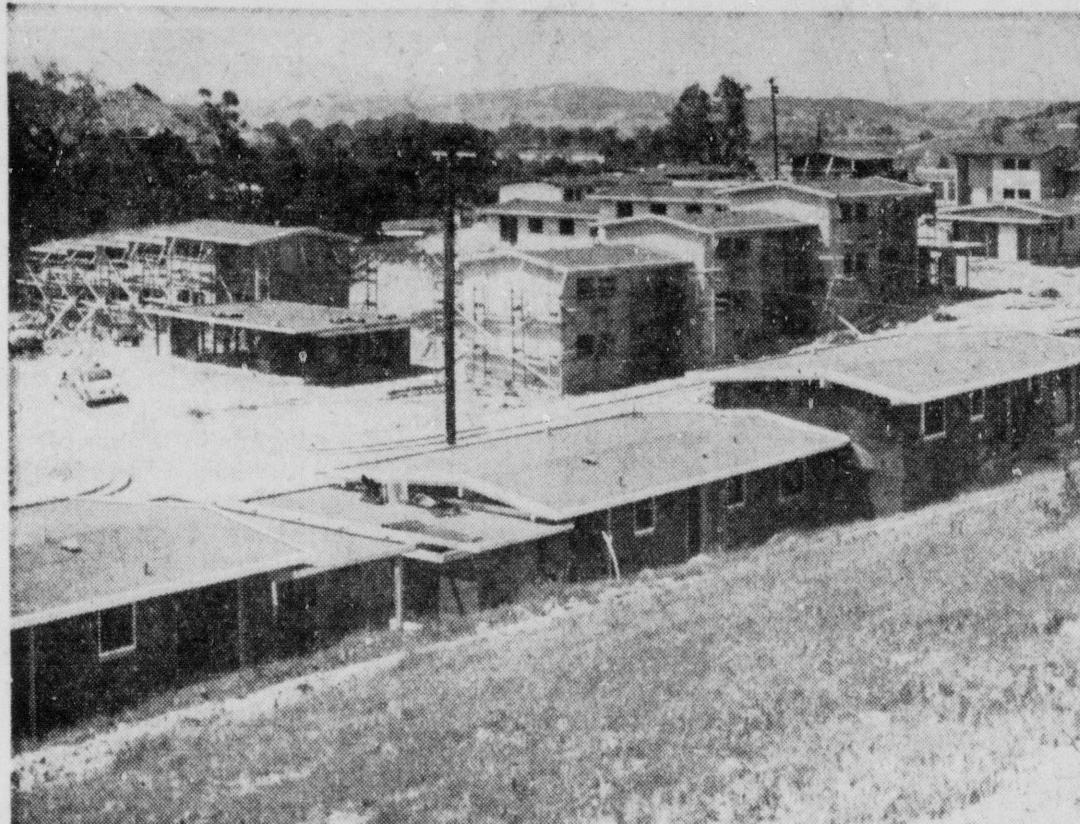
\$1.50 A MONTH BY CARRIER

RAINFALL

Seasonal average 36.28
This date last year 61.67
Total this season 22.66

TEMPERATURES
San Rafael, noon today 69
Yesterday high 76, low 49

NO. 59



HOUSING OF NEAR-FUTURE — Cluster of nearly completed triplexes gives a idea of future appearance of Capehart Housing Project at Hamilton Air Force Base. Project also includes single family dwellings and duplexes.

WALL SPACE, VIEW — Mrs. Francis Phelan, wife of a Hamilton Air Force Base senior master sergeant, tries view from large, high-placed windows of master bedroom of "pilot house" in Capehart project, nearly ready to open.

PLENTY OF CABINETS — Mrs. Parke Tamplin, wife of a Western Air Defense Force captain, and Mrs. Phelan examine birch cabinets and built-in refrigerator which are among standard equipment items in Capehart homes.

(Independent-Journal photos)

Capehart Housing Units To Have 'California Look'

By BETSY M. WOODMAN

The "pilot" building in the Capehart Housing Project at Hamilton Air Force Base is nearing the "open for inspection" stage. Selected for display is a three-bedroom, two-story unit with 1,080 square feet of living space planned

for use by an airman and his family.

Primary plans for Capehart housing are designed on a nationwide basis. Federal Housing Administration requirements must also be met, and costs must be within the congressional limitation, which holds all over the nation, of \$16,500 for a complete family unit, exclusive of land cost.

CALIFORNIA LOOK' Plans and building materials, however, are modified according to regional preferences and needs. Thus, the buildings at Hamilton will have the "California look" both in structural details and general appearance. The project includes one-family, two-family and three-family buildings.

Basementless and mostly one story, the houses all have glass sliding doors from the dining area to a deck or terrace, according to the contour of the land. Single-floor buildings have an open trellis in the roof overhang. (Eastern inspectors find these "holes in the eaves" incomprehensible.)

PAVING STONE

Much use is made of paving stone sections interspersed with small, grass plots rather than large lawns. Multiple car-ports fit in with the general design. The houses will be warmed by perimeter forced air gas heat.

A half bath on the first floor is unique with this project. It is the only Capehart with such a convenience in airman quarters.

The over-all average cost for See HOUSING, page 3

HAFB Housing Expected To Meet Schedule

Construction of the 550 family units in the Capehart Housing Project at Hamilton Air Force Base is slightly behind schedule, but the 127 units in Parcel A are expected to be completed by July 1, on schedule.

William S. Tsuchida, base installations project officer, said a duplex and a three-family residence will be the first completed units in the multi-million-dollar project. They are to be completed next week.

MAY BE DELAYED Occupancy of the first completed section of homes may be delayed until fall, said Tsuchida, because of the confusion in might cause in completing the rest of the project. Occupancy will be determined by the base commander, the base housing office and others, he said.

Word has been received, said Tsuchida, that recreational areas might be added to the present job on a separate contract if funds are made available.

FEW SETBACKS

The construction, now going ahead under sunny skies, has experienced few setbacks, said Tsuchida. "We've not had material shortages." There are 290 workers now on the job.

Each of the modern units will be equipped with stove, refrigerators and washer and dryer, but no other furniture. The five pilot units will probably not be occupied immediately by Air Force families as was originally planned, to test out the quality of the homes. The units will, however, be critically inspected to find out if there are any "bugs" to be avoided in the remaining units still rising south of the base.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTES

Across Nation, U.S. Honors War Dead

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

America honored its war dead today.

Bright new flags waved over 140,000 graves on the steep hillsides of Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac from Washington, D.C.

Veterans tossed floral wreaths into the Pacific outside San Francisco's Golden Gate and at an ocean front park in Santa Monica.

A memorial honoring ski troopers who lost their lives in

Italy during World War II was dedicated atop 10,424-foot Tennessee Pass in the white-capped Colorado Rockies.

At Arlington National Cemetery, where services were held for the 91st consecutive year, President Eisenhower's wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknowns by Sumner G. Whitaker, administrator for veterans affairs.

Parades of veterans' organizations and youth groups wound through Manhattan to the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Riverside drive and Chicago's broad Michigan avenue.

Hundreds of small communities had observances, too.

Services were held aboard the hulk of the sunken battleship Arizona in Pearl Harbor and later in the day at the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl Crater near Honolulu.

There were graveside rites at the Veterans Cemetery in West Los Angeles, where 39,000 veterans lie row on row in the nation's second largest military cemetery.

MR. HOME BUYER

Due to INCREASED LABOR COSTS
Home Prices Are Going Up Up Up!

at FOREST PARK and LYNWOOD HEIGHTS
(Only 5 homes left—3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm.)

At \$19,950 to \$20,500

BUY NOW—AVOID the Higher Cost
of Building "Next Year"

Directions: Turn left at second stop light past Hamilton A. F. B. on to So. Novato Blvd.

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SANDWICH, England (AP) — Deane Beman, a 21-year-old University of Maryland junior, won the British Amateur Golf Championship today, defeating 43-year-old Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final at the Royal St. George's Course.

Beman, who never has won a major tournament in his own country, thus became the 12th American to win the British championship.

U.S. Golfer Wins British Tourney

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MARIN'S SOCIAL WHIRL

Tea Will Be Honor To December Deb

By FLORENCE DONNELLY

In the beautiful old family home in San Rafael, Sally Page will be presented at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. John Randolph Page (Lilia Johnson), her aunt, Mrs. Richard Guggenheim (Charlotte Johnson) of San Francisco and her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Disbrow Johnson on Tuesday afternoon, June 9.

Mrs. Johnson and her sister, Mrs. Alfred W. DuBois reside in the home which was built by their father, William Lichtenberg, on Locust avenue in 1875. The 18-room house with its rich redwood panels, crystal chandeliers, stained glass window and gorgeous old furniture will be a delightful setting for the tea which old family friends and many of Sally's set will attend. The hours of three to six have been named.

Sally, who will make her bow to Society at the San Francisco Cotillion in December, will be graduated from Miss Burke's on June 5. She will leave in September to begin her studies at Vassar. Two Marin girls, Julie Bridgeman, daughter of the John Bridgmans of Belvedere and Polly Lombardi, daughter of the Oliver Lombardis of San Rafael, will also make their debuts at the Cotillion.

A ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE has just been completed by Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bolze, who returned to their Fairfax home on Monday. They left in October and sailed to Europe where they went to the British Isles, France, Spain and Italy. They sailed from Genoa to Hong Kong stopping at many ports and then went on to Japan, sailing for home from there.

A FASHIONABLE dinner dance a week from tomorrow at the California Golf Club in South San Francisco will mark the end of the two-day Catspaw tournament. The golfers will be joined by their wives on the concluding day for the festivities. Attending from Marin will be Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Paulson, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Forcade, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilberg, Messrs. and Mesdames James Guider, Don Albertsen, Alfred Kuehl, Hugh Middleton, Paul Nederman, Peter Giovanzana, Virginia Seymour's sister, Mrs. James Koerner, and her husband, and Mrs. Benedict Giusto.

THE COLLEGE SET will have a gay reunion when Judy O'Connell is hostess at a luncheon and swimming party at the

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917



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Large or small, what householder ever has too many linens! These will delight you.

These motifs in varied stichery decorate towels, pillowcases, scarf ends. Embroider in many colors or 2 shades of one. Pattern 917: six 4x12-inch motifs.

Send 35¢ (coins) for this pattern—add 10¢ for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to NEEDLECRAFT DEPT., Independent-Journal, 1040 B Street, San Rafael, Calif. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needcraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25¢ for this book.

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Miss Vida C. Miner
Colonial Dames Consultant

will be available for consultation in our cosmetic department, Monday, June 1st!

You are cordially invited to visit Miss Miner for . . .

- your free beauty analysis
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- help with all your beauty problems

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San Anselmo



MR. AND MRS. SHANNON GREEN were photographed at their wedding reception in the garden of the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green of Belvedere-Tiburon. The bride, the former Karen Richard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Richard of Davis. (Hallmark photo)

Marin Women

2 Independent-Journal, Saturday, May 30, 1959

Oregon on June 13 to meet their daughter, Poily, who attends Oregon State and she will return home with them. Polly was recently initiated in the scholarship society. The Oberholzers are also very proud of their son Dick, a Stanford graduate, who has just passed the State Bar. He will be associated with the law firm of Thelen Marrin Johnson and Bridges in San Francisco. Dick and his wife, the former Suzanne Marrin, with their three months old son, Jon, have moved into a new home in Lucas Valley. There will also be a residence change for the senior Oberholzers. They are selling their home in Fairhills and moving to the place they bought on Bolinas Road in Fairfax, about a mile from the Meadow Club.

A DELIGHTFUL PRELUDE to summer was Wednesday's fashion luncheon of Sunny Hills Junior Auxiliary at the Meadow Club. On the veranda chatting before going in for lunch were Mrs. Peter Phelps and her guests, Mesdames Myron DuBain, Henry Hillebrand, Walter Goepf and Hobert Duke. The latter recently moved to Marin from Canada. Also enjoying the view was Mrs. S. K. Herzog, who was joined by

JR. LEAGUE PLAY DAY

The beautiful San Rafael home of the Wakefield Bakers will be the setting for the traditional play day of San Francisco Junior League. Mrs. Carl Livingston Jr., league president, will arrive with a large contingent of San Francisco and Peninsula members. The local group will be headed by Mrs. Richard Hartshorne, chairman of Marin Unit.

The members are arriving early and after luncheon will swim or play cards.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Brown of San Anselmo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay Brown, to Michael Lee Conners. The young man, son of Col. and Mrs. George W. Conners of San Anselmo, has one brother, Jerrold Conners of San Rafael.

The bride-elect, who will graduate from Sir Francis Drake High School in June, will attend California College of Arts and Crafts this fall.

Mike, a Drake High graduate, is a sophomore at University of California.

Wedding plans of the young couple of indefinite.

Mert Hipsley, who will vacation at Tahoe, were chatting together. Mrs. William Baldwin was welcomed back from two weeks in the Islands by Mrs. Newton Longfellow and Mrs. Robert Cary. Summer plans of the Trosts include a trip to the Malibu home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward La Cava, and also to Tahiti with another of her guests, Mrs. Harry Neubauer.

Mrs. Murray R. MacKall returned from Sacramento in time to entertain her daughter, Mrs. Peter Skaer, and Miss Eva Pearsall of San Francisco, and Mrs. Hermann Pearsall of the East Bay. Mrs. Roy F. Jones entertained for her mother, Mrs. Richard Y. Hoffman, visiting here from Winnetka, Ill., for May and June. The Jones plan a trip to the Sierra with their children this summer.

Anticipating a visit together to San Ysidro Ranch in July were Mrs. Miriam Delaplane and Mrs. Edward Gillett Jr. of San Francisco, who were joined at lunch by Mrs. Henry Wagner. Mrs. Stanley Eager, looking forward to a trip to Lake Louise and Banff during July, was joined at luncheon by Mesdames Richard Hughes, Richard Boss, John Siemens, Joseph Weiner, J. P. McFarland, James Smith, William Ingerson, Robert Lindemann, and Vincent Sullivan.

Applauding her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cagwin, who modeled during the fashion show, was Mrs. Ralph Alden and her guests, Mrs. Louis Leonetti and Mrs. Fred Good. Sharing a table were Mesdames Albert H. Sieemer, Harold Hansen, Sidney Higgins, William Kelsey, and Anna Siemer.

Talk of summer travel filled

Echols Will Leave For England Visit

Mrs. Raymond Echols and her daughter, Susan of Mill Valley, will leave for New York tomorrow, where they will embark on the "Queen Mary" for England.

Mrs. Echols' daughter Clare Howarth, also of Mill Valley and employed in San Francisco, will take a plane later to join her mother and sister in Blackpool, England, where they will visit relatives for the first time since they came to the United States 10 years ago.

Mrs. Echols recently received word that her son PFC William H. Howart, who stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been named editor in chief of "Horizon," a publication of the 43rd Medical Group. He attended San Jose State College and majored in journalism.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



SUSAN KAY BROWN, whose engagement to Michael Lee Conners has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Brown of San Anselmo.

NURSERY SCHOOL ALUMNI PLAN WINE TASTING PARTY, JUNE 7

Alumni of the San Anselmo Cooperative Nursery School are sponsoring a wine tasting party to be given by the Wine Advisory Board at the Jewish Community Center, Mission Avenue, San Rafael, on Sunday, June 7, starting at 5 P.M.

The school, which is operated cooperatively by the parents of the children attending, is located at 24 Myrtle Avenue, San Anselmo, and is directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Rall. It is part of the Adult Education Program of the College of Marin.

Mrs. James H. Allen is general chairman of the party, which is being planned to augment the building fund of the nursery school. Food chairman will be Mrs. H. E. Newlin. Others assisting with the arrangements are Mesdames William Stevens, Charles L. Swaggerty, Bertram Rude, R. L. Taylor, and Walter Waldon.

For reservations or further information Mrs. Waldon may be contacted.

the conversation of many guests. Mrs. Edward Dullea, guest of Mrs. Ralph Fellman, was telling Mrs. Albert Kok and Mrs. Douglas Duncan of the trip she plans to Europe this summer with her family. Mrs. John M. Connolly of San Francisco plans a trip to the Islands, she told her guests Mesdames Carl Reisen, Kay Stempel, Marty Griffin and Anita McDermott.

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Joanne Woodward
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SAUSALITO THEATER

Audience Is 'Actor' As 'Drunkard' Opens

A standing-room-only audience at Sausalito Little Theater's opening of its third season of summer melodrama last night proved to be one of the key actors in the ageless attraction "The Drunkard."

Exhorted by the "introduction" and a paragraph in the program to "indicate with suitable responses their approval and disapproval," the audience booted and hissed the rascal Lawyer Cribbs, excellently done by Don Michaelian, expressed loudly their approval of the heroic statements by heroine Mary Wilson with Elaine Mitchell in the starring role but reached tremendous heights and approving cheers for hero Edward Middleton, done by Neill Whitman, as he battled the demon rum.

Elaine Mitchell, starting her third season in the top role of the melodrama, took advantage

S. F. Youth Killed In Car Stolen Here

A 17-year-old San Francisco youth was killed in San Francisco today when the stolen car he was driving crashed into a light standard and burst into fire.

Police said the car was stolen from William Spargur of 98 Bothin road, FairFax.

The boy, Gordon Manning, was trying to escape pursuing police. Policeman James Hicks had spotted the car as stolen and approached it with siren and red light on. Manning picked up speed and hit a light standard at Third and Twenty Fourth streets.

A companion, James Blevens, 17, of San Francisco, was critically injured.

FIRE

Continued from page 1
ture at \$8,000 and at \$4,000 to its contents.

Mood music by Leonard Jared on the appropriately tiny piano did much to heighten the enjoyment as did the never-ending changing of backdrops done by Bob Gumpertz.

A series of ollios preceding the main production were also excellent, especially a dialogue in unison by the Burns twins and excellent barber shop music by "The San Rafaelles."

"The Drunkard" plays tonight and every Friday and Saturday through Sept. 7. Curtain is at 8:30. (L.L.)

Suspect In Bad Checks Booked

John William Steckter, 35, of 240 Bayview street, San Rafael, was booked last night on two charges of writing bad checks.

He was bailed out for \$1,500 and is scheduled to appear in Marin Municipal Court on Tuesday afternoon.

A warrant of arrest for Steckter, served by San Rafael Police, was on the complaint of the Mill Valley Police Department. Mill Valley Police said Steckter passed a bad check for \$40 on May 16 and one for \$50 on May 17 at different outlets of Del's Liquor Store in Mill Valley.

Larkspur To Require Fire Permits Monday

Fire permits will be needed in Larkspur for all burning and barbecuing starting Monday. Permits may be picked up at the fire department.

Trash burning will be permitted from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., and barbecuing will be allowed from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., but only under official permit.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:
11:49 a.m., San Rafael—Smoking drier at home of C. R. McNeely, 90 Broderick, no damage.
4:39 p.m., Rafael Meadowlawn—Fire in radio of George Grady, 210 El Prado; \$100 damage.

7:38 p.m., Marin City—Fire in mattress in basement of House 761, started by children playing with matches; extinguished by county fire department.

7:44 p.m., Larkspur—Grass fire on railroad right of way opposite 406 Holcomb avenue, started by children.

8:49 p.m., San Anselmo—Fire at home of William Kahn, Prospect and Barber streets, believed started from material dropped in floor furnace; damage estimated at \$8,000 to house, \$4,000 to contents.

TODAY:
8:50 a.m., Novato—Call to check on controlled burn.

Independent Journal

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Roy A. Brown, President

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10 cents per copy
\$1.50 a month by carrier
\$4.50 for 3 months by mail
\$9.00 for 6 months by mail
\$18.00 for 1 year by mail
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CIRCULATION INFORMATION
Phone Glenwood 4-3020
Mill Valley, Sausalito and GENEVA
exchange, Phone DU 8-2351
Novato, TWINBROOK 2-9020

Also do excellent rug and furniture cleaning. Please call for a quote.

State To Change Traffic Routes For Highway Work

Several traffic changes will be made on Monday along State Sign Route 17 where freeway construction is in progress between the San Quentin overcrossing at the southern limits of San Rafael and the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge.

J. P. Sinclair, assistant state highway engineer, said both directions of traffic will be shifted to the two new eastbound freeway lanes between Simms street and Sir Francis Drake boulevard to permit reconstruction of the old highway through the tidelands, as well as completion of other ramps and connections. It is expected the routing will be used for about four weeks, he said.

At the same time the southern half of the diamond type interchange at Bellarm Boulevard will be placed in service.

HOUSING

Continued from page 1
each of the 550 units being constructed is \$13,878.

Project officer William S. Tsuchida, who is also an architect, said he feels that superior living quarters are being provided in spite of the high cost of frame construction in Marin. The relative cost index in three regions shows New York 150.4, St. Louis 162.7, and San Francisco (which includes Marin) 174.3, with price increases figured from 1939 as the base year for 100.

Many families will come and go from these houses over the years, and moving is hard on both house and people. Furnishing of basic equipment and standard installation such as washers, dryers and refrigerators, becomes an economy over a long period. Prime quality basic material in simple design is a further aid to economy in maintenance.

The 213-acre site has presented problems for building, but the unevenness has been included in the planning and a more interesting looking development is the result.

Exterior finishes are stucco and will be in various hues identified by California Stucco Institute with such names as caenstone, limestone, desert sand and rosewood. A new million-gallon water tank on the hill will loop in with the air base system for water supply. Sewer connections are with the Novato Sanitary District.

The project is divided into four parcels totaling 330 units for airman occupancy and 220 for officers. Total number of buildings is 220, with nine different plans. The smallest unit, airman two-bedroom, is 950 square feet, and the largest is the three or four-bedroom officer's quarters with 1,400 square feet.

Seven competitive inquiries were received for construction. Architect-engineers are Norberg, Coleman, Wilsey and Ham, a joint venture. Prime contractor is Murray-Sanders Associates in a joint venture with George A. Fuller Co. Fuller was the biggest contractor in the world last year. The firm built the United Nations building and Lever House in New York. This is their first venture in housing.

Pony League Play Opens Tomorrow

The seven teams of the North Marin Pony League will have their parade and opening day ceremonies tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Novato.

The parade will form at the west end of Grant avenue and proceed down Grant to Simmons lane, then to McIntosh Field for the opening game of the season.

DO IT YOURSELF RUG CLEANING AND SAVE

Dry Clean Your Wall to Wall Carpeting
It's easy as vacuuming and does a professional job. The average home can be cleaned for only **1495**

TURK-PERSIAN RUG CO
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— GL 3-7410 —

Also do excellent rug and furniture cleaning. Please call for a quote.

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from **\$1995**

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

601 Francisco Blvd. GL 6-0511 San Rafael

OBITUARIES

Anna Felsing Dies In S. F.

Funeral services for Anna L. Felsing will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Harry M. Williams Mortuary in San Rafael. Mrs. Felsing, a native of San Francisco, lived at 18 Scenic place in San Anselmo where she had been a resident for the last 32 years. She died yesterday in a San Francisco hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Felsing had been an office clerk with the Southern Pacific Co. She is survived by her husband, George, a retired party boat operator; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Anne Burns of San Rafael; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gericch of Oakland and Mrs. Julius Klipple of Santa Barbara, and a granddaughter. Burial will be in Mount Tamalpais Memorial Park.

Independent-Journal, Saturday, May 30, 1959 3

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Traffic sign
5. Military life
9. Daily record book
10. Music drama
12. Ire
13. Motorist's stopping place
14. Climb
15. Music cue
16. Norse goddess
17. Abraham's nephew (Bib.)
18. Pronoun
19. Fertile desert areas
22. Fish
23. Dizzy
26. Half ems
27. Of the ear
28. Like
29. Friar's title
30. Newt
33. Begin
35. Aladdin's benefactor
37. Artist's stand
38. Sports area
39. Slyly sarcastic
40. A hoarder
41. Soviet news agency
42. Elapse

DOWN
1. Because
2. Malayan peoples

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
12				13			14
14				15			16
16				17			18
19	20	21		22			23
24				25			26
26				27			28
28	29			30	31	32	
33	34			35	36		
37				38			
39				40			
41				42			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X D B I I F B S D Y R N D O K R F D O -
T W K F R T D O P W N D R F D Q Z Y -
J T N R W O D Y T J T R F D N Y - I B N T E -
F D J T W E B W I P .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO MAN IS AN ISLAND, EN-
TIRE OF ITSELF—DONNE.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sportscaster To Speak Monday

Ernie Smith, dean of Bay Area sportscasters, will be the featured speaker at Bermuda Palms Monday night, when Marin's outstanding high school athletes are honored by radio station KTM Sportsmen's Club.

Two athletes from each of six schools will be on hand as Smith, long-time Sausalito resident, and now of Sonoma County, speaks on "The Changing Face of Sports."

Novato Woman's Dog Poisoned

A dog was poisoned in Novato this week, Sheriff's Sgt. Edward Levine reported today.

Mrs. Eugene F. Hord of 658 Adrienne street called Levine at 7:45 a.m. yesterday to report her dog had been fed strichnine. She said her 6-year-old English springer took ill about

noon Thursday. She took the pet to a veterinarian, who found evidence of strichnine poisoning.

DANCING TONIGHT! The Great Pacific Jazz Band 9 'til 1—75c each McNEAR'S BEACH San Rafael

THE MILL VALLEY LIGHT OPERA COMPANY presents **MARTHA** (A Comic Opera in Three Acts) by F. von Flotow San Rafael High School Auditorium, May 21-22-23, 29-30 8:30 P.M. Seats \$1.90 Students \$1.00

RUBBISH DUMPS OPEN

1. At Las Gallinas, turn right at Le Chateau
2 miles north of San Rafael (formerly Smith Bros. Dump) every day including Sunday.
Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2. At Burdell, 3 miles north of Novato on U.S. Highway 101 on every day except Sundays. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Redwood Sanitary Land Fill, Inc.

CLARK'S MAY CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 6

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TILL 5

NYLON

VISCOSE CARPET

2 99
sq. yd.

100% ALL WOOL CARPET

5 99
sq. yd.

Choice of color—Plenty to do wall to wall

Store Hours:

★ Daily 9 to 9

★ Saturday 9 to 6

★ Sunday 12 to 5

CLARK Sample Furniture

(Across from United Markets)

SAN RAFAEL

GL 3-7053

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Big Marin Tax Increase Shows Need For Economy

This time of year is budget time for government.

In Sacramento the Legislature is wrestling with a two billion 222 million dollar budget for California—the largest in history.

In San Rafael, the Board of Supervisors is awaiting the first public hearing on a budget exceeding 12 million dollars for Marin, the largest in history.

Practically every city, every school district and every fire, sanitation, flood control, recreation or other district is finding the same thing—it's going to cost more than ever to run government during the next fiscal year.

This alone should, and probably does, cause them concern. But statistics just compiled by California Taxpayers Association should cause them to sharpen their pencils even sharper.

The statistics are these:

In the five years between fiscal 1953-54 and 1958-59, the total property tax levy per person in Marin County increased 67.6 per cent. That was the seventh highest per capita increase in the entire state. The statewide average was 47.1 per cent.

The tax group pointed out each Marin resident had to pay only \$71.67 in property taxes five years ago as compared with \$120.09 this year.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

THE ENGINEER GOT LOST

An engineer in England stopped his train recently and walked back through the cars frankly announcing to the passengers: "Sorry, folks, I'm lost."

The train, a Norwich-London express, had been detoured because of repairs being made on the mainline tracks. When the engineer found himself in unfamiliar territory, he felt that he should consider the safety of the several hundred persons on board his train, rather than continue without knowing where he was taking them. The problem was soon straightened out and passengers were on the way to their destinations.

Railway officials, embarrassed at first, admitted later that they were relieved to know

that this faithful employee was willing to put himself in an unfavorable light to protect the best interests of the public.

Whenever you show consideration for the rights of others, especially if it puts you in an awkward position, you will be giving sure proof of a sincere desire to apply divine love to human affairs. The loss to you is slight but it means a gain that will endure for all eternity.

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13)

Inspire me, O Holy Spirit, always to seek the good of others, even at considerable inconvenience to myself.

MARIN LOOKS AT POLITICS

With Three Weeks Remaining Legislature Is A Good Show

By CHAPIN DAY

Only three weeks remain in the 1959 session of the state legislature, and the rush is on.

Committees, strangled with impossible agendas, are beginning to give cursory consideration to matters which two months ago would have undergone searching examination.

Committee chairmen are becoming crisp and frayed. Members are obviously tired, particularly of bills which have come before them for hearing after hearing and are still undecided.

The result is that committee meetings are a fine spectator sport. We recommend them as the best free show in the state right now.

The senators, under legis-

lative joint rules, can only consider their own bills until next Thursday, unless they change the rules. The assemblymen have five extra days to consider their own bills. Then both houses must concentrate on the other fellow's bills. All work must stop three weeks from last midnight. That's what the voters said in Proposition 9 last November. And they're not allowed to stop the clock, the way they used to in order to prolong a session.

THERE ARE PLENTY

of laughs going around too. The solons are joking and kidding every chance they get, trying to relieve some of the building tension. Even some of the stories from earlier in the ses-

sion are being revived for a snicker.

Like the post card Senator Donald Grunsky of Watsonville received from Los Angeles. It said:

"Dear Sen. Grunsky: I ad-

dressed this some days ago when some action or state-

ment appeared in the press.

I forgot what it was, but I

highly approved at the time

so I am sending this along as

you undoubtedly know to

what I refer. It is gratifying to sometimes learn of some

sound policy being urged by

a legislator."

Or again, a member of the Assembly who, after the debate on a moratorium for the death penalty, was approached by a lady voter. The con-

versation went something like this:

"Mr. Assemblyman, that speech was superfluous, sim-

ply superfluous! You ought to have it published."

"I've been thinking of publishing it," the Assemblyman replied, "posthumously."

"Good!" declared the lady as she bounced off, "the sooner the better."

The result is that committee meetings are a fine spectator sport. We recommend them as the best free show in the state right now.

The senators, under legis-

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi

(Cartoon by Interlandi)

(



CLERGYMEN GREET GUEST—Two Marin clergymen chat with Dr. Henry F. Wind (right) as he signs guest register in Lutheran welfare exhibit at National Conference of Social Work convention in San Francisco. They are Rev. Robert K. Menzel (left), pastor of

Peace Lutheran Church, and Rev. G. E. Kirchner, retired, of Mill Valley. Dr. Wind, executive secretary of the board for social welfare of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be guest speaker tomorrow at Peace Lutheran. (Don Faulkner Associates photo)

Noted Guest To Speak At Peace Lutheran

A nationally known figure in the field of Protestant social welfare, Dr. Henry F. Wind of St. Louis, Mo., will be the pulpit guest tomorrow at Peace Lutheran Church, Mill Valley. Dr. Wind is executive secretary of the board for social welfare of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, with which four Marin County Lutheran congregations are affiliated.

Dr. Wind, a pioneer in the movement to raise the standards of church-related social welfare agencies and institutions in America, is the author of several books.

Peace Lutheran's pastor, Rev. Robert K. Menzel, said Dr. Wind will preach only at the 11 a.m. service. The regular 8:30 a.m. matins service will be conducted as usual.

Rev. Menzel spent a year of theological internship under Dr. Wind when the latter was director of the Lutheran Service Society in Buffalo, N. Y. In the Bay Area to attend the National Conferences on Social Work convention, Dr. Wind and his wife will spend two weeks in Mill Valley. They are house guests of Rev. Gustav E. Kirchner, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in San Francisco.

Services Will Feature Choir

The treble choir of Trinity Lutheran Church in San Rafael will be featured in the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow in a program entitled "The Church Year in Song."

Selections from the various festivals of the Christian year, including Christmas and Easter anthems, will be included. Appropriate prayers, Scripture readings and a sermon will be presented by Rev. Fred C. Braunschweiger, pastor. Mrs. Lloyd Casselman will direct the choir and Mrs. O. F. Liebskind, organist.

The regular 9 a.m. service will be held as usual.

Scholarships Given

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Thirty-five "Martin Luther" Scholarships, totaling \$43,550, have been granted by the National Lutheran Educational Conference for 1959-60 to graduate students working toward higher degrees and teaching posts at Lutheran schools.

Silent Catholics

WHY don't Catholics speak up in ACLU and other "public" forums? When will we have Catholic forums? Why does the Bay Area press rarely print a Catholic book review or letter? Get the answers in "Judgment By Default." It's another Paul Brindell feature in the June Way of St. Francis Buy it at St. Raphael's, St. Rita's or Novato Greyhound. Or, 25c to 109 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, 2.

Church Page

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Retired Missionaries

To Speak June 7

A retired missionary couple who worked in India and Pakistan will be special speakers June 7 at the Novato Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Lucas of Berkeley will speak after a potluck dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. Also speaking will be William Snyder, formerly a teacher at a Presbyterian boys school in Lebanon, and Dr. Harriet Hanson of San Francisco, who soon will leave for missionary service in Thailand.

The four will hold a panel discussion on missionary work in which youth of the church will also take part.

Witnesses To Convene

D. E. Hull, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses here, announced today that the San Rafael congregation of Witnesses has been invited to attend a four-day convention June 25-28 at the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds in Stockton. Hull will head the local delegation of about 50 persons.

The convention is one of 28 arranged for the United States and Canada this summer by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, New York for Jehovah's Witnesses. "The purpose of the meeting," Hull said, "is to provide additional Bible instruction for the Witnesses and to enable them to apply Bible principles more fully to their everyday lives and activities.

Choir Recognition Day Tomorrow

"Choir Recognition Sunday" will be tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo. A story in last Saturday's Independent-Journal church page incorrectly said the special day was scheduled for last Sunday.

Five choirs will participate in the morning services tomorrow—the Chancel, Carol, Cherub, Calvin and Westminster Choirs, together with the Choral Bells of Marin.

"FORMULA FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING"

Written by Rev. C. R. Peterson

Choir Recognition Sunday

Nursery Care Services 9:30 & 11am

5:30 p.m. Adult Research Group

7:00 p.m. Youth

First Congregational Church

912 E Street San Rafael

1 IN 3 FAMILIES HAS NO BIBLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost a third of American families do not own a Bible, the American Bible Society said after a test census.

Church Slates Choral Service

The Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church of San Rafael will participate in a choral recognition service during the second service tomorrow morning.

This will be the last Sunday of Dave Askine's tenure as choir director; he leaves soon to be a student pastor at King's Canyon National Park this summer. Alan Gordon will conduct the choir during the summer.

An all-church picnic sponsored by the Sunday school will be held at Deer Park Villa in Fairfax after the second service.

The Rome Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has issued a 42-page booklet describing how American newspapers, magazines and broadcasting networks handled the coverage of the death of Pope Pius XII and election of Pope John XXIII. The study concludes it was a "topflight performance."

Ban Reversed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri has rescinded an old regulation prohibiting religious services on any of the institution's property.

The special day was scheduled for last Sunday.

Five choirs will participate in the morning services tomorrow—the Chancel, Carol, Cherub, Calvin and Westminster Choirs, together with the Choral Bells of Marin.

First Presbyterian Church

72 Kensington Rd.

San Anselmo, GL 6-3713

"The Nobility of Faith" Duplicate Services

9:30 and 11:00

Robert C. Clapham

J. W. Hess

Pastors

High School and College Age

7:00 P.M.

Church Quizzes Members On Racial Attitude

The 400 members of the Novato Presbyterian Church are being asked to answer some ticklish questions on racial prejudice.

A questionnaire, sent this week by the church's committee on social education and action, asks such questions as these:

Would you avoid the services of a local Negro physician?

Would you object if your employer hired a Negro to supervise you?

Would you object to your child dating a Negro?

MAY BE MADE PUBLIC

Dr. Edward L. Kessel, a professor at San Francisco State College and chairman of the church committee, said today that results of the questionnaire may be made public when the committee next meets June 26. If so, it will be the first time such a survey by a church has been made public in Marin County, "to my knowledge," said Dr. Kessel.

Persons answering the questions will remain anonymous to insure honest and objective answers, he said.

Primary purposes of the questionnaire, he reported, are to ascertain whether church members are willing to: (1) accept and support the official stand of the Presbytery of the Redwoods (that all Presbyterians in Marin County favor a permanent and official commission on human relations for the county); and (2) to support the Presbyterian Church's official policy to work for a non-segregated society as well as for a non-segregated church.

ORIGINAL QUERIES

Many of the questions, said Dr. Kessel, were taken from a similar questionnaire distributed by the Mill Valley Community Church. But many others are original with the committee, he said. "We have worked long and hard to prepare it."

Only questions pertaining to feelings about association with Negroes were put into the questionnaire, rather than bringing in other minority races. "We felt that by taking the most extreme cases, we would get more complete answers," said Dr. Kessel.

"It is my personal feeling that this poll will have a great value to the county at large as well as to our church."

Fund Canvass Under Way

A financial canvass to raise funds for remodeling and expansion of church property is under way among the congregation of the San Anselmo Church of the Nazarene.

The canvass was opened at a testimonial dinner Wednesday at the Woodland's restaurant in Kentfield.

Directing the canvass is Rev. Ted Lancaster, pastor of Trinity Church of the Nazarene in Fresno. Members of the canvass committee include George Tucker, chairman; Barron Haney, Kinne Terrell, Dale Witt, James Harrell and Bob Wild.

As keynote speaker at the dinner, the church's pastor, Rev. Harold Bonner, said: "Our greatest concern is not alone what the church needs but also what we as individuals must give if our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is to be redemptive to ourselves, our church and the world."

Play Set Tomorrow At Bethel Baptist

"Roger Williams and Mary," a play depicting the struggle for religious freedom in early-day America, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bethel Baptist Church, 1929 Novato Boulevard, Novato.

The play, twice a winner of Freedoms Foundation awards, will be produced by the Sears-Westside School of Drama.

An invitation to "FAITH FAITH LUTHERAN

(United Lutheran)

The family worships together.

Church Worship, Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.

Union Labor Hall, Mission & Tamalpais, San Rafael

Call GL 3-5236

METHODIST CHURCH of San Rafael

Miracle Mile - Ross Valley Dr.

CHARLES E. ANDERSON Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School

9:30 - 11 a.m.—Divine Worship

6:30 p.m.—MYF; 7 p.m., CA

Sermon Topic: "MEMORIALS"

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Commissions meet; 8:30 Official Board meets.

Child Care at Worship Services

7:00 p.m.

Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:00 p.m.

Calvary

BAPTIST CHURCH

Baltimore and Holcomb Sts.,

Larkspur, Calif.

The Friendly General Association of Regular

Baptist Church.

9:45 a.m. Bible School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wed. 7:30 Prayer Service

A Bible Living,

Christ Centered Church

Rev. Michael Barkowska, Pastor

Ph. WAHAB 4-2250

Saint Stephen's Church

Golden Gate and Bay View

avenues, Belvedere.

Rev. Edward H. Mohr, rector

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; church

school, 10 a.m.; divine worship, 10 a.m.

FAMILY CHURCH

FAMILY CHURCH

167 Tunstall Avenue, San Anselmo

Rev. Paula Scott, pastor

Sunday School and family wor-

ship, 10 a.m.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Building 403, Marin City

Rev. Leon D. Samuels, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-

ship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATION

RODEF SHOLOM

1618 Mission Avenue, San Rafael

Morton Hoffman, rabbi

Worship service, 8:30 p.m. Fri-

day.

JEWISH

CONGREGATION

RODEF SHOLOM

1618 Mission Avenue, San Rafael

Morton Hoffman, rabbi

Worship service, 8:30 p.m. Fri-

day.

LUTHERAN

FAITH LUTHERAN ULCA

ORPHAN ANNIE



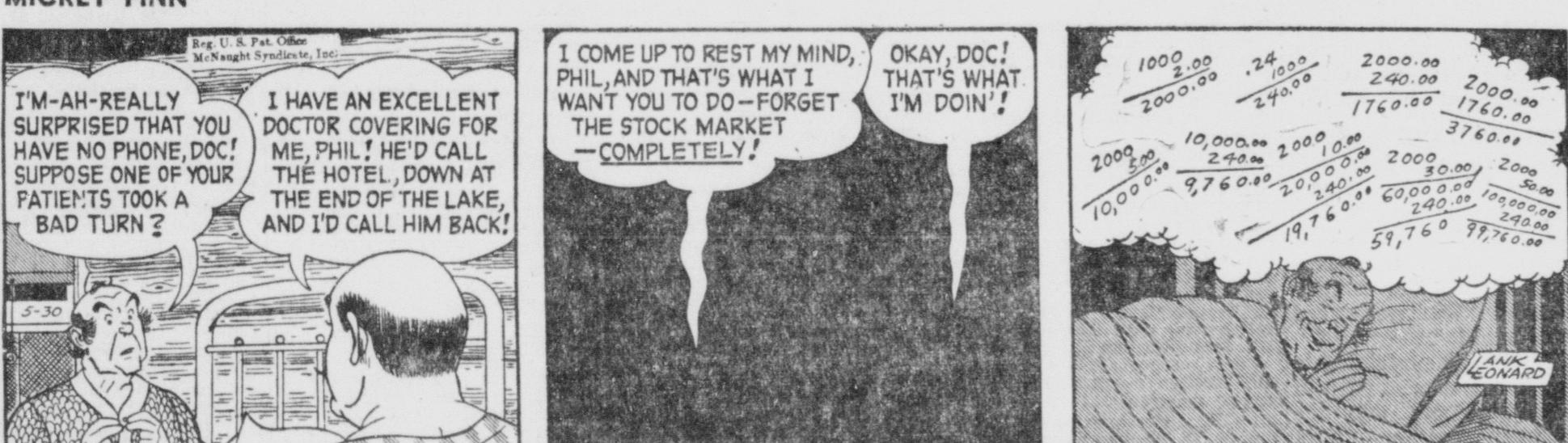
MARK TRAIL



BRENDA STARR



MICKEY FINN



WINNIE WINKLE



POGO



MUTT AND JEFF



THE BERRYS



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



THE NEIGHBORS



DOUBLE-TAKE



LITTLE LULU



LOLLY

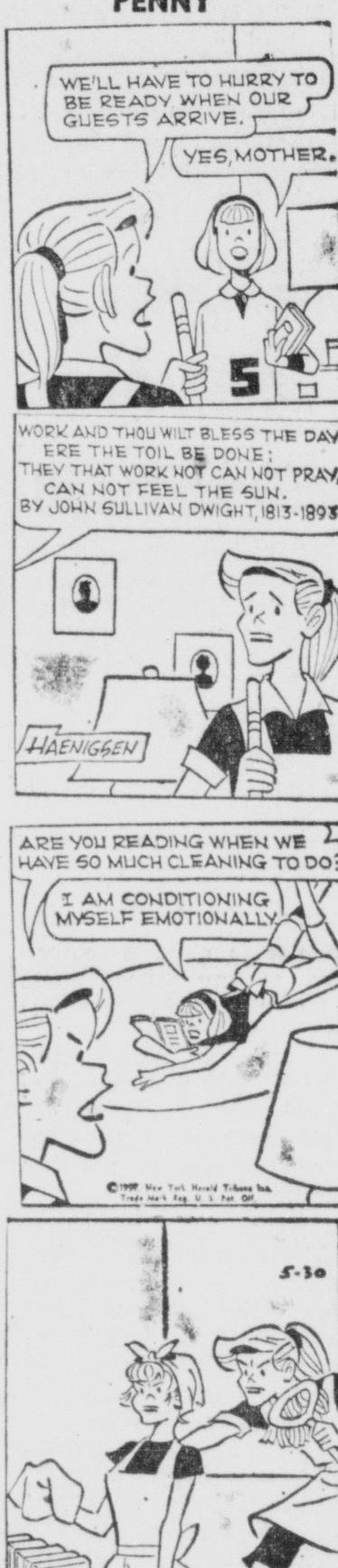


DO YOU THINK THIS HAWAIIAN SHIRT I BOUGHT IS A LITTLE TOO FLASHY?

MARGIE

6 Independent-Journal
Saturday, May 30, 1959

Comics
PENNY



WORK AND THOU WILT BLESS THE DAY
ERE THE TOIL BE DONE;
THEY THAT WORK NOT CAN NOT PRAY,
CAN NOT FEEL THE SUN.
BY JOHN SULLIVAN DWIGHT 1813-1893.

HAENIGEN

ARE YOU READING WHEN WE HAVE SO MUCH CLEANING TO DO?

I AM CONDITIONING MYSELF EMOTIONALLY

© 1959 New York World Tribune Inc.
Trade mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

5-30

Clay

"You know, when I told them how much I was going to miss them this summer I wasn't kidding."

5-30

San Rafael Prep Star Shatters State Discus Record

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ALONG MARIN'S SPORTS TRAIL

By JIM GILMARTIN

College Or Professional Baseball? Marin Star Makes Big Decision

You're an outstanding high school baseball player and graduation time is approaching. And you're faced with quite a problem.

Professional baseball scouts are waving attractive bonus offers under your nose while at the same time several major universities are offering you a free education in exchange for your athletic talents.

In these days of the fast buck, fancy sports cars and flashy clothes, major league talent hunters, armed with cold cash, are mighty persuasive. At the age of 17 or 18 several thousand dollars look much prettier than college and its homework and final exams.

"Who needs brains," you say to yourself, "when I can knock a ball out of the park without thinking twice." Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth never went to college, you keep saying to yourself. And you're right, but also you may not be another Mickey Mantle or Babe Ruth.

THERE have been countless high school stars who thought themselves big league timber and today you can see them in jobs other than baseball—quite disillusioned. They shunned the chance to go to college in favor of pro baseball, couldn't cut the mustard and had nothing to fall back on. Same sad story.

John Boccabella is 17 years old, about to graduate from Marin Catholic High and an odds-on favorite to make good in major league baseball.

It's no secret major league scouts have Big John on their lists and are willing to part with some cash for his signature. Also, it's no secret several universities are willing to give him a free ride through four years of study—and athletics. John also is quite a football player, so any college could get double dividends from his talents.

RIGHT NOW Boccabella has his mind made up. He can wait for the fancy car and clothes and bank account. He wants an education. His father, Dom, says John probably will accept a scholarship to Santa Clara.

True, Santa Clara has no football team, but Boccabella says he's through with the gridiron. The Broncos have a fine baseball program so he won't lose his batting and fielding touch while tackling the books. College baseball is about comparable to Class B professional ball. Good grooming for the big leagues, as Sam Chapman and Jackie Jensen, among many others, will testify.

BOCCABELLA stands about 6-2 and tips the Toledos at a

Cardinals 'Rob' Giants With Great Defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unbeatable baseball combination—defense, pitching and home runs—paid off for the St. Louis Cardinals last night.

Outfielders Bill White, Curt Flood and Bobby Gene Smith provided spectacular runs-saving catches in the Cards' 4-2 victory over second place San Francisco.

Wilmer Mizell, the lefty from Vinegar Bend, Ala., pitched two-hit ball for seven innings, allowed two more in the eighth and three in the ninth before yielding to Lindy McDaniel. It was Mizell's sixth straight triumph and only the second Card victory over the Giants in nine games.

Joe Cunningham and Hal Smith provided the home runs.

The 20,199 in Seals Stadium were treated to a brilliant display of outfield work.

In the sixth, with a man on and no score, Willie Mays shot a drive headed for the left field seats. White leaped at least two feet above the eight-foot fence and came down with the ball.

In the eighth with the score 4-0, pinch-hitter Leon Wagner hit what looked like a two-run homer into the right field seats. Flood ran like a deer, crashed into the fence, but came up with the ball. Mays doubled in a run and then it was Smith's turn. With two on, he raced to the right field corner to rob Orlando Cepeda of an almost sure extra base blow.

"There's only one other man in the majors who could have made the catch Flood made," said Cardinal Manager Solly Hemus.

"That would be Mays."

"Mays' hit was a sure home run," claimed Giant Manager Bill Rigney. "They also robbed Wagner and Cepeda."

The Chicago Cubs arrived for a Memorial Day and Sunday two-game set. Lefty Mike McCormick (2-3) was the Giant pitcher, Bob Anderson (3-3) the Cub starter. Rigney put third baseman Jim Davenport back in the starting lineup. A batting slump benched him for four games.

Mizell and Jack Sanford had an 0-0 game going until the seventh when Cunningham homered. The Cards added another on four singles. Smith homered in the eighth after Cunningham walked.

The Giants got a run in the eighth on a single by Bob Schmidt and Mays' double and another in the ninth on a Jackie Brandt double and singles by Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers.

S. F. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Basingue, 2b	5	0	2	1
Cimoli, cf	3	0	2	0
a-Flood, cf	1	0	1	0
Musial, 1b	4	0	1	0
B. Smith, rf	1	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
White, lf	4	0	1	0
King, if	1	0	0	0
Cough, rf-1b	3	2	1	1
H. Smith, c	4	1	1	2
Tate, ss	4	1	2	0
Mizell, p	4	0	2	0
McDaniel, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	4

	ab	r	h	bi
O'Connel, 3b	3	0	0	0
c-Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Aiou, rf	2	0	0	0
Wrthington, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Spener, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rodger, ss	3	0	2	1
Schmidt, c	3	1	0	0
d-Speake	1	0	0	0
Sanford, p	2	0	0	0
b-Denpt, 3b	1	0	0	0
e-Kirkland	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1

	ab	r	h	bi
San Francisco	3	0	0	0
c-Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Aiou, rf	2	0	0	0
Wrthington, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Spener, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rodger, ss	3	0	2	1
Schmidt, c	3	1	0	0
d-Speake	1	0	0	0
Sanford, p	2	0	0	0
b-Denpt, 3b	1	0	0	0
e-Kirkland	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1

	ab	r	h	bi
O'Connel, 3b	3	0	0	0
c-Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Aiou, rf	2	0	0	0
Wrthington, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Spener, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rodger, ss	3	0	2	1
Schmidt, c	3	1	0	0
d-Speake	1	0	0	0
Sanford, p	2	0	0	0
b-Denpt, 3b	1	0	0	0
e-Kirkland	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1

	ab	r	h	bi
O'Connel, 3b	3	0	0	0
c-Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Aiou, rf	2	0	0	0
Wrthington, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Spener, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rodger, ss	3	0	2	1
Schmidt, c	3	1	0	0
d-Speake	1	0	0	0
Sanford, p	2	0	0	0
b-Denpt, 3b	1	0	0	0
e-Kirkland	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1

	ab	r	h	bi
O'Connel, 3b	3	0	0	0
c-Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Aiou, rf	2	0	0	0
Wrthington, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Spener, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rodger, ss	3	0	2	1
Schmidt, c	3	1	0	0
d-Speake	1	0	0	0
Sanford, p	2	0	0	0
b-Denpt, 3b	1	0	0	0
e-Kirkland	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1

	ab	r	h	bi
O'Connel, 3b	3	0	0	0
c-Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Aiou, rf	2	0	0	0
Wrthington, p	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Spener, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rodger, ss	3	0		

Incorporation Petitions Need 500 Signers

500 more signatures of property owners are needed before the county board of supervisors may set an election on incorporation of Novato, the Novato Home Rule Committee has learned.

Clark M. Palmer Jr., chairman, said 1,300 signatures were turned in by precinct workers Thursday night. He estimated 1,800 needed before the petition

tions will represent the required 25 per cent of total assessed valuation with the proposed boundaries.

The petitions, said Palmer, must be signed by property owners representing \$1,300,000—one quarter of the total assessed valuation of the area as estimated this week by the county assessor's office.

"We are hopeful that the petitions can be finished by the end of next week," said Palmer.

The petitions will be circulated mainly in the Monte Maria and Loma Verda subdivisions next week, he said. Neither of these areas has yet been approached.

RADIO TONIGHT •

5:00 P.M.	KABL—Limelight
—KPRC—News	—KPRC—News
—K5, Saturday Show	—K5, Saturday Show
KNBC—News	KNBC—Grand Ole Opry
—K5, Monitor	—K5, Saturday Show
KGO—California Holiday	KCBS—Sat. Night Out
—K5, Weekend News	KGO—Stereo Saturday Night
KCBS—News	—K5, Weekend News
—K5, Fred Wilcox	KGO—Stereo Saturday Night
5:30 P.M.	KCBS—Tom Harmon
KCBS—News	—K5, Frank Goss
—K5, News	KGO—Gaslight Serenade
KNBC—News	KPRC—News
—K5, Monitor	—K5, Saturday Show
6:00 P.M.	KABL—Limelight
KPRC—News	—K5, Saturday Show
—K5, Sports	KGO—Stereo Saturday Night
KCBS—News	—K5, Weekend News
—K5, Sat. Night Out	KGO—Platter Party
KGO—Platter Party	—K5, Weekend News
KSFQ—News	—K5, Parade of Hits
6:30 P.M.	KFRC—News
—K5, Saturday Show	—K5, Saturday Show
KNBC—Monitor	—K5, Monitor
KCBS—Saturday Night Out	KGO—Gaslight Serenade
—K5, Phil Rizuto	—K5, Parade of Hits
KGO—Platter Party	—K5, Parade of Hits
—K5, Weekend News	KGO—Gaslight Serenade
7:00 P.M.	KFRC—News
—K5, Saturday Show	—K5, Saturday Show
KNBC—News	—K5, Monitor
—K5, News Analysis	KCBS—News
—K5, Sat. Night Out	—K5, Parade of Hits
KGO—Frankie Avalon	KGO—Gaslight Serenade
KSFQ—News	—K5, Parade of Hits
—K5, Parade of Hits	KGO—Candlelight

and Gold
1:30 P.M.
KPRC—News
—K5, Saturday Show

KNBC—Grand Ole Opry
—K5, Saturday Show

KCBS—Sat. Night Out

KGO—Stereo Saturday Night

—K5, Weekend News

KCBS—News

—K5, Fred Wilcox

KCBS—Tom Harmon

—K5, News

KNBC—News

—K5, Monitor

KGO—Gaslight Serenade

—K5, Saturday Show

KNBC—Monitor

KCBS—Saturday Night Out

—K5, Phil Rizuto

KGO—Platter Party

—K5, Weekend News

7:00 P.M.

KFRC—News

—K5, Saturday Show

KNBC—Monitor

KCBS—Saturday Night Out

—K5, Monitor

KCBS—News

—K5, News Analysis

—K5, Sat. Night Out

KGO—Frankie Avalon

KSFQ—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Candlelight

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, May 30, the 150th day of the year, with 215 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1868, the first formal observance of Memorial Day took place after the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Gen. John A. Logan, ordered all GAR posts to "strew with flowers or otherwise decorate the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

In 1901, the Hall of Fame in New York City was officially dedicated and opened to the public.

In 1922, Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the U.S. Supreme Court dedicated the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1955, four U.S. Air Force fliers were released by Communist China after being held prisoner for more than two years.

A though for today: From Levertton Saltonstall, U.S. senator from Massachusetts: "The real New England Yankee is a person who takes the midnight train home from New York."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters, Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

TO JUNE 1

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart.

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME (Heights in feet)

Low	High	Low	High
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
28 4:43 5 11:22 -0.1 6 39 51	12:26 2 3 6 2 0 4 1 12:17 0 4 7 27 52	31 1:42 1 8 7 20 3 9 1:12 0 8 8 11 53	32 2:44 1 3 8 32 3 9 2:03 1 2 8 53 55
Low	High	Low	High
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
1 3:34 0 8 9 36 3 9 2:50 1 6 9:29 56	San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min. Marshall (Tomales Bay)—Plus 1 hr. McNear Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.	San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min. Marshall (Tomales Bay)—Plus 1 hr. McNear Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.	San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min. Marshall (Tomales Bay)—Plus 1 hr. McNear Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.

Marshall (Tomales Bay)—Plus 1 hr. McNear Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.

Officer Graduated

Navy Reserve Lt. Cmdr. Robert F. Girard, of 4 Innane avenue, Kentfield, was graduated last month from the Reserve Officer's Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

KTIM

Sunday, May 31, 1959

1510 Kilo

7:00—Sign On

7:00—Gospel Traveler

10:30—Hymns From Harding

10:45—Sunday Morning Music

10:55—Christian Science Church

12:00—Northbay Tabloid

12:30—Rebroadcast Sounding Board: Should cleaning establishments do away with controversial plastic bags?

1:30—Music on a Sunday Afternoon with Bill Thompson

2:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air

2:10—Music on a Sunday Afternoon with Bill Thompson

3:00—Parade of Pops

4:00—Newspaper of Air

4:15—Bill Thompson presents Parade of Pops

4:30—A Light Unto My Path

4:45—Rosary Hour

5:00—Parade of Pops

7:30—Sign Off

Monday, June 1, 1959

1510 Kilo

7:00—Sign On

7:00—Lee Crosby

7:30—Ted Mitchell's Sports Page

7:45—Lee Crosby

8:45—Newspaper of Air

9:00—Bill Thompson Show

9:30 P.M.

KPRC—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Voice of Calvary

9:45 P.M.

KPRC—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Forward in Faith

4:30 P.M.

KGO—Rev. Mary Livingston

KCBS—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Monday Morning Headlines

—K5, Profit Research

KFRC—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Rev. Mary Livingston

KCBS—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Monday Morning Headlines

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Forward in Faith

4:30 P.M.

KGO—Rev. Mary Livingston

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—K5, Parade of Hits

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KCBS—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Forward in Faith

4:30 P.M.

KGO—Rev. Mary Livingston

KCBS—News

—K5, Parade of Hits

KGO—Forward in Faith

4:30 P.M.

KGO

11—Positions Wanted

ACTIVE Englishman just retired, requires permanent clerical position. Extensive office experience. Good at figures, typing. Excel. health, reliable, moderate salary acceptable. GL 3-9485.

HANDYMAN

Rubbish Hauling, Basement Cleaning TW 2-3361 GL 4-1724

TRASH hauling. Yards, lots, basement cleaning. Free estimates. GL 4-7907.

EXEC. Secy. turned housewife avail. for free lance stenography, typing, editing. ED 2-0468.

RUBBISH hauling. Basements, yards, lots, general clean up. GL 3-5268.

12—Child Care

DAY CARE, opening for pre-school children. Phone GL 3-4402 San Rafael, GL 4-5945 San Anselmo. EXPERIENCED day care for children. My San Anselmo home. Large level fenced yard, licensed. GL 4-3876.

OPENING for children in licensed San Rafael home. Play area, lunches turn. GL 4-8521.

DAY CARE for children in my licensed home, 3 years or older. Near schools. GL 3-6468.

EXCL. child care, by day, hour, lic. home. Lge. fenced yard. Nr. C. M. Shopping Center. WA 4-3771.

20—Business Services And Notices

APPLIANCE TROUBLE?

MARIN'S NEWEST Skilled fast service on small appliances including vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, fry-pans, roasters, radios, lamps, etc. DANIELSON APPLIANCE SERVICE, 809 D St., San Rafael, GL 6-5960 or GL 6-3181.

PAINTING, DECORATING For competence and service at a price you can afford. Call EDW. A. ROUSSEAU, GL 4-6800.

TRUCK, TWO MEN, ALL KINDS OF WORK. EXPERIENCED. REASONABLE. DU 8-5641.

DRESS MAKING and Alterations. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. Glenwood 3-7793.

FREE estimates. C. BURT KENNEDY PAINTING. Papering. GL 4-4611.

FURFIRE Investigations, bus. offices. GL 4-1591, GL 4-0246. Chief of Patrol GL 3-1495. Chief Investigator GL 8-2012 or Box 702 San Rafael.

PAINTING SHEETROCK TAPING Quality work. Reasonable prices. GL 4-4627 Lic. Ins.

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MIKE'S Home Service. Odd jobs, \$1.75. Expert painting and skilled work. Reasonable. GL 4-8268.

HANDYMAN, wood, brick, cement, painting, gutter cleaning, cement mixer, tools. Truck. GL 4-6482.

VOICE or music recordings at KTIM Broadcasting studios. 12 inch aluminum base records ideal for mailing or for musical students. Minimum charge \$3.50. Appointment is necessary. Phone during business hours. Glenwood 3-6880.

\$5.00 PIN CURL permanent. Other permanents \$1.00 up. Bret Harte Beauty Salon. S.R. GL 4-7455.

22—Building Services

Best buy in building—

DECKS — SUN PORCHES

Make your steep hillside home more livable. Attractive designs to make your house look better and be bigger. Prices from \$1.75 per square foot for average installation. For estimate call

Marin Building Associates, Inc. WA 4-2132

FOR YOUR construction requirements, call V. Mihalovich, contractor. WA 4-3279.

LIGHT carpentry & cabinet work wanted. Will do small installations, repairing, light remodeling. Will make lamps, tables, bookshelves etc. to your specifications. DU 8-1937.

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Rock Walls—

Repair Work

Foundation & underpinning work. Rock Walls, flagstone patios, redwood bulkhead, BBQ pits, fireplaces, etc. 20 years of exper. Frank C. Giuliani. GL 4-0902.

MASONRY, FIREPLACES, BBQ PITS, PATIOS, ETC. 20 years experience DU 8-4594

WANTED—SMALL JOBS

Carpenter work, sticking doors, broken windows, sagging floors, foundation repairs, roof, gutters, drain tile, room additions. GL 4-3640

INSURED, reliable builder. Remodeling, Repairs. Additions, all types. GL 4-5090.

CARL MADSEN CONTRACTORS Best cement work — all kinds DU 8-8576

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DOES IT ALL

INSURED LICENSED WORK

FULLY GUARANTEED

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Tile: plastic, ceramic—formica

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GL 3-9417 Days

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24—Garden Services

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Spray — Prune — Remove

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35 Ross Ave. S.A. GL 3-3192

TOWN & Country Garden Service. Landscaping, sprinkling systems. Patios. GL 3-1945.

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GL 6-8718

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ment cleaning. Tree toppling,

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HO 1-5157

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BISH HAULING. Pruning chain saw, work, yards, basements cleaned. GL 3-5268.

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Rafael, GL 4-5945 San Anselmo.

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dren. My San Anselmo home.

Large level fenced yard, licensed.

GL 4-3876.

OPENING for children in my

licensed home, 3 years or older.

Near schools. GL 3-6468.

EXCL. child care, by day, hour,

lic. home. Lge. fenced yard.

Nr. C. M. Shopping Center. WA 4-

3771.

20—Business Services And Notices

APPLIANCE TROUBLE?

MARIN'S NEWEST

Skilled fast service on small ap-

plications including vacuum clea-

nlers, irons, toasters, fry-pans,

roasters, radios, lamps, etc. DAN-

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5960 or GL 6-3181.

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For competence and service at a

price you can afford. Call EDW.

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offices. GL 4-1591, GL 4-0246.

Chief of Patrol GL 3-1495. Chief

Investigator GL 8-2012 or Box 702

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Quality work. Reasonable prices.

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ing. Heavy equipment a specialty.

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VOICE or music recordings at

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ideal for mailing or for musical

students. Minimum charge \$3.50.

Appointment is necessary. Phone

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3-6880.

\$5.00 PIN CURL permanent. Other

permanents \$1.00 up. Bret Harte

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County Wide

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BEAUTIFUL GREENBRAE

Experience over the years proves you get more sound value, more future security and more real home living pleasure when you buy in Marin's finest community of individually designed and custom built homes.

SEE THE NEW AND EXCITING FURNISHED MODEL HOME

121 Corte Ramon

Open daily 10:30 to 5:30

Furnished by Casa Marin of San Rafael

Built by Schultz Building Co.

Proclaimed by throngs of visitors last week as "the best we have seen yet!" Another outstanding example of individuality in design and quality construction — the keynote of all Schultz built Greenbrae homes. You, too, will marvel at the many out of the ordinary refinements presented and thrill to the panoramic vista that includes S. F. Bay, Ross Valley and Marin's wooded hills, enjoyed from all main rooms. As always, Casa Marin decorators have combined unusual colors and decorative effects to achieve luxurious, yet casual country living.

3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — OVER-SIZED GARAGE WITH HOBBY SHOP SPACE — HUGE SUNDECK — 72½ BY 210 FT. LOT, FENCED, FRONT LANDSCAPED

\$36,500 (unfurnished)

See This and Other Distinctive Homes
3 and 4 Bedrooms—All Individually Designed
From \$29,850

LOTSIN THIS NEWEST SECTION OF GREENBRAE
AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL CUSTOM BUILDING

The Finest Close-In View Lots in the Bay Area:
Fabulous unobstructed views of S. F. Bay, Mt. Tamalpais and
Marin's wooded hills and valleys. A wide selection still available.
Buy now, build whenever you are ready. Convenient terms
car be arranged. 70 to over 100 ft. wide.

From \$750

OTHER GREENBRAE LOTS, SOME SECLUDED AMONG
THE OAKS, SOME WITH LEVEL BUILDING SITES
As Low As \$4350

SPECIAL RESALE BUYS**RUSTIC BEAUTY**

\$29,500

You'll like this ranch type home in a beautiful setting on an oak studded lot. Central hall plan of 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, beamed ceiling living room and big dining ell off the modern electric kitchen and so convenient to a lovely landscaped patio. Full basement with 2 car garage and extra space for a family room and hobbies. This home is priced right! You owe it to yourself to see this real buy without delay!

LOCATION COUNTS

\$33,500

Ranch type home on a 100 x 120 ft. level lot within walking distance to shopping and transportation. Built in a central hall plan for its present owner with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, extra large living room with a view of Mt. Tamalpais and dining ell with sliding doors to the huge red brick patio. Lovely kitchen with Formica counter tops, disposal, dishwasher and abundant cabinet space. Separate service porch. No hills — no steps! See this today! It's priced right.

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REALTORS—INSURANCE

Greenbrae Open Sunday Glenwood 3-5645

60—Homes For Sale

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

County Wide

WING'S**HANDYMAN!****FAMILY MAN!**

Spacious older home with all conveniences. The paneled living room with fireplace blends into the dining room. Family sized kitchen and service room. 4 BEDROOMS. Central heating. Big basement and nice yard. Garage. Level. All this in a good location, close to all schools and transportation. Only \$14,950.

MUST BE SOLD!**PARK LIKE SETTING!**

\$16,500

Bright, cheerful and spacious, 2 bedroom, PLUS, with full dining room, and large living room. Family room, lovely large lot with sweeping driveway, fruit trees and view. Easy, easy financing.

IT'S LUV-ER-LY!

And you'll dance all night on the gorgeous patio or sumptuous sunroom of this beautiful custom built 3 bedrm. home. Designed for pleasure and relaxed living, it has a fine living room, dining room and 2 bath rooms. 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Excellent landscaping and lovely views. \$32,000.

A-1 LOCATION**3 BEDROOMS**

\$18,500

Charming redwood contemporary style, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath room home. Situated in excellent location. ALL LEVEL. Walk to high & grade schools and transportation. Ideal opportunity for CAL-VET BUYERS.

Action with Results**REGGIE WING****MULTIPLE LISTING**

716 4th St., San Rafael

GL 6-5313

Eves. GL 3-4470 HO 1-5249

MOVING TO FLORIDA?

Will trade Miami Fla., residence for Marin County home. Two-story French Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 13 x 22 Glass Lounge. Multiple Room leading into screen porch enclosure 38 x 60 containing a 22 x 40 Pear-shaped pool. Situated on a beautiful acre of land in the finest section of Bay Area in Miami. Directly across Coral Reef Yacht Club, 10 min. from center of town. Valued at \$75,000.

Broker's cooperation invited!

MILL VALLEY REALTY

171 East Blithedale Ave.

DUNlap 8-4195

MULTIPLE REALTORS

208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., S. A.

GL 3-2980 Eves. GL 3-2634

AS NEW AS

TOMORROW

"Pick your colors." Brand new

deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fam-

ily room, full electric kitchen,

gas fireplace, heat, hardwood floors,

fireplace, shake roof, rain gut-

ter, patio, deck, fenced yard.

Near public and parochial schools, and just a few steps to

Greyhound transportation. Ex-

cellent financing. Asking \$24,950.

Exclusive, ADAMS & WATT,

GL 3-4281, GL 4-4195.

County Wide**60—Homes For Sale**

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

ROSE PAUL REALTY**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL****THESE THREE HOMES HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN ADVERTISED!**

\$17,950

6 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

In the delightful Seminary area and easy walking distance to schools, transportation and shopping, we have just listed this large family home. The foundation is excellent. A completely remodeled kitchen with built in range and oven, formica counter tops. All the rooms are large and the living room with huge fireplace and rich paneled walls opens to a large veranda and a delightful view. Transferred owner will accept moderate down payment. Exclusive with Rose Paul.

\$29,750

BRAND NEW—LARKSPUR

Less than 30 minutes to downtown San Francisco from this beautiful BRAND NEW residence. Custom built and designed for the present owners who have been transferred to Southern California. In a sylvan rustic setting with the landscaping and fencing all completed. There is 1630 sq. ft. of living area on the main floor. A full basement below including double garage, separate paneled den with rough plumbing installed for additional bath offering an ideal arrangement for the professional man. Three bedrooms and two baths in the house proper, a complete electric kitchen, central hall plan, draperies included. Exclusive with Rose Paul.

\$24,500

A TREAT FOR SORE EYES

Enter this beautiful three bedroom two bath home and feast your eyes on the decorator designed monochromatic color scheme. Everything you would wish for in a new home — all electric kitchen, large dining ell, practically new wall to wall carpeting and drapes. An all level lot in an area of comparable homes affording an easy commute to San Francisco. Exclusive with Rose Paul.

\$6,500

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

We have two such listings at this realistic price. Both are located in Fairfax and are ideal for summer homes and winter rentals. Financing is ideal and either can be handled with a low down payment.

\$16,250

DESPERATION SALE!

Illness forces the sale of this well built Spanish style two-bedroom home in this close-in location within walking distance to the new United Market. Look at all these "EXTRAS." 2 king-sized bedrooms, central heating, rumpus room, ceramic tile bath with tub and stall shower. The address? 235 Sequoia Drive. Right off the Mircale Mile.

\$18,250

DUPLEX**EXCELLENT CONDITION**

One three-bedroom unit for \$90, the other two-bedroom unit for \$80. Never a vacancy. A completely level lot. Only five years old. Minimum upkeep. HOW CAN YOU GO WRONG?

\$23,950

VIEW IN SAN RAFAEL

A completely level knoll with a panoramic bay view. Three bedrooms, two baths plus a great big FAMILY ROOM with raised hearth fireplace. Excellent outdoor living. Assume existing GI loan with monthly payments \$113 including taxes and insurance.

\$28,500

MODERN AS TOMORROW

Touches of oriental nature provide unusually artistic decor in this three-bedroom home. Small front garden with level approach requires minimum care. Large living room with colored aggregate fireplace hearth overlooks breathtaking marine view and distant Richmond hills. Family kitchen with dishwasher and disposal provide eating space in addition to large dining area. Mirrored closet doors. Soji panels, intercom system are just a few of the many special appointments.

\$24,950

ONLY A FEW STEPS

To schools, shopping and commute bus, this BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, two bath home offers all the conveniences of today's modern living. An all electric kitchen with built-in stove and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal and the sliding glass doors from adjacent breakfast room leads out to the Marin sunshine. Two colorful tile baths with colored fixtures, central hall plan. The living room is good size with picture windows and an attractive view.

\$62,500

COUNTRY CLUB

One level acre of beautiful swimming pool. A modern 4-bedroom, 3-bath home presenting all the conveniences of today's modern living. Excellent terms available.

\$25,050

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

Five bedrooms and four baths, a traditional home set in a classic background with a circular driveway, stately stone walls and velvety green lawns in approximately 1½ level acres in the exclusive Convent area. 35x50 filtered swimming pool, cabana and BBQ area. One of the finest investments in Marin. Beyond duplication at twice this price. Shown by appt.

\$79,500

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2 p.m. to 5:30
600 Oak Avenue

San Anselmo
\$25,000

Spacious family home on a level lot near Drake High. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, part basement, patio. Asking \$12,950.

SAN FRANCISCO BLVD.

Lovely large 2 year old 3 bedrm.

bath home, fireplace, central heat, sliding glass doors to patio.

Built-in range and oven. Part

basement, 2 car garage. WILL

trade for smaller house. \$21,950.

MARINWOOD

Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 bath

home. Fireplace, central heat, elec.

kitchen, carpeting & drapes in-

cluded. Extra large level, sun-

and beauty. Only \$27,500. Look!

ADJACENT 3.7 acres by miles

of riding trails only \$7500. Come!

You'll enjoy seeing this!

LOUISE V. WALSH

735 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

MULTIPLE REALTORS

S.A. PHONE GL 3-1963

OPEN SUNDAY

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

REDMOND'S**OFFERS**

QUALIFIED, PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE
IN ALL REAL ESTATE MATTERS

★

San Rafael DUPLEX

Modern units with 2 bedrooms each, combination living and dining areas, compact kitchens wired 220 with tile counters. Tile baths. Ample closets and storage space. One unit has stove and refrigerator; second unit has stove. (Plumbing in for dishwashers). Concrete patio area affords views of valley. On a large piece of property with room for additional units — plans available in our office. See this attractive investment today.

Old

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

GLENWOOD
"BY-THE-BAY"FOLLOWING MODEL HOMES
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

MODEL 7

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Three good sized bedrooms and extra large master bedroom. Off master bedroom is dressing room and bath. Large mirror over vanity with large walk-in closets. 24 x 14 living room. Sliding glass doors to patio on both sides of fireplace. Family sized kitchen with sliding door to patio. Kitchen has all Westinghouse appliances: range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. Shingle roof \$23,200; shake roof, \$23,550.

MODEL 8

(JUST COMPLETED—ONE LEFT)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oversized used brick fireplace in living room, family type kitchen with ample dining area, birch cabinets, tile counters. Plank hardwood floors. Perimeter heating. Large 2 car garage. Corner lot. Shake roof \$20,350.

MODEL 9

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room and large family room divided by used brick double fireplace. Sliding glass doors from living, family and master bedroom to outdoor living in your patio. Extra large master bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. wardrobe closets. All Westinghouse appliances: range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. Shingle roof \$25,400; shake roof \$25,750.

MODEL 10

3 bedrooms, 2 baths with built-in vanities. Large wardrobe closets. Central entry. Dining area, large living room with double fireplace to family or all-purpose room. Built-in BBQ, Westinghouse electric kitchen with freezer-refrigerator; built-in stove and oven, dishwasher and disposal. Natural wood cabinets in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Central forced air heating. Conventional construction. Large 2 car garage. Shingle roof \$26,000; shake roof \$26,350.

MODEL 11

(ONLY ONE LEFT)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For the family who likes a large kitchen and dining area. Large living room with sliding glass doors to patio. A well planned home for the big family. Built-in Westinghouse kitchen including oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and fan over range. Oversize double garage. Shingle roof \$20,600.

MODEL 12

Reverse plan. Central entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large kitchen with built-in Westinghouse electric kitchen including stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Natural wood cabinets. Hardwood floor throughout. Central forced air heating. Conventional construction. Large 2 car garage. Shingle roof \$20,600; shake roof \$20,950.

MODEL 13

4 bedrooms, or 3 and den, 2 baths with built-in vanities. Large wardrobe closets. Central entry. Large living room with dining ell, family-type kitchen with Westinghouse built-in appliances including refrigerator-freezer, stove and oven, dishwasher and disposal. Natural wood cabinets. Hardwood floors throughout. Central forced air heating. Conventional construction. Large 2 car garage. Shingle roof \$24,000; shake roof \$24,350.

MODEL 14

2 large bedrooms and 1 extra large master bedroom, 15 x 21 living room, 24 x 11½ family room. Used brick double fireplace BBQ in family room. Separate dining area off kitchen. Westinghouse appliances including range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. Shingle roof \$27,000; shake roof \$27,350.

FENCES AND LANDSCAPING

EXTRA ON SOME MODELS

THESE HOMES PRICED BELOW

TODAY'S REPLACEMENT COST

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN

ON SOME MODELS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

REDMOND'S

REALTORS SINCE 1930

GL 3-2963 OR GL 6-1250

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

DELIGHTFUL

RUSTIC SETTING

Almost ¾ Acres

Loads of charm, an abundance of country living, and a grand family home. 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, sep. dining room, large deck. Walking distance to bus, schools. Priced to sell TODAY! \$26,500.

LIKE NEW!

VACANT!

Spacious Rambling Ranch Home 4 bdrms, 2 baths, electric kitchen ALL LEVEL Assume \$19,000. 4½% GI. Easy terms arranged. \$31,000.

PRIEN REALTY

GL 3-3312 Anytime

950 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

(Kentfield Corners)

SAN RAFAEL

Amphitheatre view overlooking city, near 101 highway, excellently built 3 bedrooms, plus den, 2 bath home. 1800 additional sq. footage available for bedrooms, playroom etc. Easy financing, \$20,950.

See Our Beautiful

Subdivision

OAK WOODLANDS

Located at the end of Mountain View Ave., S.R. — Dominican Convent Area.

Choice Lots Available

Will Build to Suit

TRADE IN YOUR

PRESENT HOME

SPLIOTIS & CO.

830 5TH AVENUE, SAN RAFAEL

PHONE GL 6-3166

Duplex! Pool!

SAN ANSELMO \$26,750

Living in one and rent the other! Larger unit has 2 bedroom, dining ell, central heat, hardwood floors, 50 x 150 level, sprinklered, sun flooded lot with 35 x 16' fenced and heated swimming pool! Top condition. 2 car garage, ½ block to bus stop. Exclusive! See this!

Marin Town & Country

3rd & D St., S.R. GL 4-3145

NEWPORT

PROPERTIES

On the San Rafael Canal Center of Marin's boating activity. Available now—homesites with 35 to 150 ft. deep water frontages for the yachtsman with the yen to dock his boat in his back yard. Lots start at \$10,000. S.R. MARIN NEWPORT CO., 813 A St., San Rafael, GL 8-5323. Weekends at Newport

Scoffo & Robinson

2050 4th St., S.R. GL 3-0622

or GL 3-8242

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

★ Pierce Realty

\$14,950

COUPLE & ONE CHILD

Most lovely 2 bedroom on the market, heatelator fireplace, exposed beamed ceilings throughout the house, all wood panel, bar in kitchen, all redwood exterior, level, trees, lanai, patio, priced under market value.

\$19,950

OR TRADE DOWN

4 bedrooms, to a smaller home, this has electric kitchen, radiant heat, fenced. Wonderful patio for outdoor living space for pool, lanai and only 2 years old. Trade down, what have you?

FORBES AREA

TRIPLEX

Each 2 bedroom unit are like individual homes with built in electric ovens, stoves, refrigerators and freezers. Tiled baths, hardwood floors and fireplaces. All screened, landscaped with redwood fenced private patios. Sliding glass doors, central heat, all utilities separate, big level corner.

\$19,500

DUPLICITY—COUPLE

Excellent for couple who want extra income, in nice residential area — beautifully located and very well constructed.

PARK-LIKE COUNTRY CLUB

3 bedrooms on nearly ½ acre, all level choice corner. A steal at \$33,950 — compare.

★ Pierce Realty

1601 2nd St. San Rafael

GL 3-3540

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

\$19,950

\$1,950 DOWN WILL TRADE

Modern and new, close in San Rafael, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, panoramic cul-de-sac. Excellent surroundings.

DOLL HOUSE

We consider this listing to be the finest 2 bedroom home on the market today. There is nothing like it to compare. Attractive roomy absolutely immaculate inside and out, beautifully landscaped on large level lot, easily expandable, close to school, church, shopping, commute. If you're tired of looking at a lot of houses and nothing looks good, let me tell you about a real HOME. Hurry! \$15,000.

POOL!

\$26,750

Big easy California modern! Cork floors! Radiant heat! 3 bdrms, 2 baths! Built 1956! The living room opens out directly to pool and Monterey stone patio! Mahogany walls! Modern electric kitchen includes range, oven, dishwasher, disposal! Package deal! Just move in and enjoy the house, the pool, everything! NOW! THIS SUMMER! PHONE TODAY!

POOL!

Marine View!

One of Marin's most beautiful new areas! East San Rafael! Extra large family rm. with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shake roof! Chromed steel! Complete GE kitchen! Mahogany cabinets & yellow formica, a beautiful combination! Patio! Accent here on family room! Swimming pool! Only \$36,500!

\$13,500

SYLVESTER SETTING

2 bdrm. home in the beautiful, wooded hills of San Anselmo! View! Privacy! Roomy ½ basement, ideal for workshop, more bedrooms, rumpus room, etc. Sundek! California modern design! Picture window brings outdoors indoors!

3 BEDROOMS!

\$19,500!

Closet! Built by Von Rotz! Walk to super mart, pool, commute! Tremendous concrete patio just off kitchen keeps house clean! Ideal for small children! Stove included! Hardwood floors! Fireplace! Easy \$18,500 financing available here! View!

THE BEST THINGS

in life are free. Winter, Spring, Sunshine in the summer, this tree shaded ¼ acre offers you mother nature at her best. Plus an immaculate 2 bedroom home with huge rumpus room that could easily be expanded to 3 or 4 bedrooms. "Country living at its best." Near Meadow Club for golf or horseback riding. Terri-financing. Asking \$18,750. Exclusive ADAMS & WATT, GL 3-4281. GL 4-4195.

ADORABLE HONEYMOON

COTTAGE!!

Nestled behind cute grapevine fence with large pine tree, on 3 secluded lots. Concrete foundation, separate concrete garage. 1 bedroom, fireplace. Asking \$10,500 terms or trade.

TIBURON PENINSULA!

Beautiful view of Bay and City, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large landscaped lot. Room for pool. Xlent financing. \$5000 down, only \$29,500.

6 BDRMS. PLUS!

This large home will give happy secure living for you and your family. 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, large private lot in San Rafael. \$20,500. Financing. Small down payment or will trade.

NON TRACT

½ ACRE!

ONLY \$9,250!

\$3,000 DOWN!

Under pine and Eucalyptus trees!

Nice garden! 2 bedrooms! 4 rooms! Well built, good strong concrete foundation! Sunny, southern exposure!

INVESTORS' ATTENTION

RENTAL PROPERTY

2 bdrm. newly decorated, large front porch, plumbing in for extra unit, close in town, low down payment, asking \$12,500.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

We have several building lots, all sizes and prices that we would like to show you.

JANE FORSTER

69 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax, GL 4-8242

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

DRIVE BY . . .

ECKERT'S BEST LISTINGS

and call us for inspection!

37 Sequoia Drive, San Anselmo, 2 bedrooms \$11,750

57 Sierra Drive, San Anselmo, 2 bedrooms \$12,950

256 Los Angeles Blvd., San Anselmo, 2 bedrooms \$15,000

305 North San Pedro, San Rafael, 2 bedrooms \$17,500

28 Windsor, San Rafael, 2 bedrooms \$17,950

29 Santa Barbara, San Anselmo, 3 bedrooms \$18,500

141 Bothin Rd., Fairfax, new 3 bedrooms \$18,750

8 Creek Road, Fairfax, New 3 bedrooms \$19,950

187 Oak Manor Dr., Fairfax, 3 bedrooms \$20,500

430 Quietwood Drive, Marinwood, 3 bedrooms \$20,975

154 Camino De Herrera, 2 bedrooms \$24,950

61 Sais, San Anselmo, 3 bedrooms, plus guest house \$24,950

67 Raven Road, Sleepy Hollow, 3 bedrooms \$25,500

1 Marinda Court, Marinda Oaks, Fairfax, 3 bedrooms, new \$25,500

159 Oak Manor Drive, Fairfax, 3 bedrooms \$26,450

5 Gregory Drive, Oak Manor, Fairfax, 3 bedrooms, pool \$28,850

28 Fawn Drive, Sleepy Hollow, 3 bedrooms \$28,950

255 Van Winkle Drive, Sleepy Hollow, 3 bedrooms \$36,500

18 College Park, Kentfield, 3 bedrooms, pool \$38,500

20 Ichabod, Sleepy Hollow, 2 bedrooms, pool \$40,950

W. J. MURRAY PRESENTS TOP VALUES IN TOP LOCATIONS

**89—Apts. For Rent
(Unfurnished)**

Bon Air
LUXURY GARDEN APTS.
Greenbrae

DELUXE APT. RESIDENCES
in a superb setting of oaks
and lovely gardens

FURNISHED
Model Apartment
70 Corte Lenosa
OPEN DAILY 11-5:30 P.M.
Furnished for you to see
How comfortable life can be
BY CASA MARIN

**Brand New 2 Bedroom
Units Available**
With unobstructed view of Mt.
Tamalpais, colored bath fixtures,
mahogany kitchen cabinets, ex-
tra large balconies. TV connections,
laundry facilities. No. 21
to 88 Corte Lenosa, 1 block East
of Bon Air Road.

Also for immediate occupancy:
1 bdrm. units from \$100.00
2 bdrm. units from \$125.00
(All apts. unfurnished)

All include garage, storeroom,
stove and refrigerator. Close to
shops, bus lines, schools and
churches. 22 minutes to
downtown S.F.

MANAGERS ON PREMISES
14 El Portal GL 4-4313
488 Corte Lenosa GL 3-8012

NOVATO, Dmtn, mod. 3 rms. refrig.
stove, garbage. \$65.00. Adults.
919 Scott. Knutte Realty.

NEWLY decor. bdrm. apt. stove,
refrig., utilities furn. Adults. Gar.
Downtown S. R., 845 5th St.

IDEAL LOCATION—Deluxe gard-
en apts., spacious 3 rooms; tile
bath, refrig., stove, \$80. 320 3rd
St., S. R. Mgr. Apt. 2.

NEW 3 ROOM apartment, San
Anselmo. Near stores and bus de-
pot. No pets. Adults. Ph. GL 4-
3373.

MONTEVERDE VILLA, 893 Sir
Francis Drake, S.A. 10 luxurious
new units. Spac. 2 bdrm. plus
lovely studio. Elec. tile kitchen,
pool, garden-patio, view. From
\$90. Open 1-5 p.m. or by aptt.
GL 6-6480.

65 3 LARGUE rooms, west San Ra-
fael, stove, refrig., adults only.
Glenwood 3-6400.

DELUXE

Nearly new 2 bedrooms. All-
electric kitchen, private patio.
Plenty storage space. Garage.
\$125 mo.

DOMINICAN AREA

2 bedroom duplex, with private
yard, garage. \$110.

STONE REALTY

GL 4-5722

DELUXE 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
Elec. kitchen, drapes. 235 Bo-
linas Rd. Fairfax, GL 6-4946.

NEW 1 BEDROOM \$78.50

Large rooms, stove, refrigerator,
tile bath, laundry. Baker Apts.,
53 Woodland, S. R., GL 6-1278.

Lovely & New

8 unit apt. bldg. recently com-
pleted in Larkspur. Furnished 2
bd. model ready for your admira-
tion. Come see the new idea in
apt. living — bi-level plan with
all bdms. on 2nd floor to pro-
vide extra insurance against
noisy neighbors. Elec. tile kitchen,
carp. \$115 unfurnished. \$140
for new decorator planned furni-
shed model. DOUD, DU 8-8494.

**92—Duplex For Rent
(Furnished)**

MODERN 1 bdm. duplex, nicely
furnished, TV, automatic washer,
dryer & ironer. W.W. carpets.
Patio & lawn. Utilities paid. Can
be seen weekdays after 4 p.m. &
all day weekends. 230 Glen Park
Ave. S.R.

ALTO-1 bdrm., large living room,
carp., near bus, clean, \$90. DU
8-2027.

SAN RAFAEL, 1 bdrm., newly
furnished with Sealy mattress,
carp. room, GL 3-5319.

CLOSE IN San Rafael. 1 bdrm.,
apt. partly furn. Some util., \$75.
Working couple preferred.
Adults, no pets. Ref. GL 4-8548.

**93—Duplex For Rent
(Unfurnished)**

ONE BEDROOM, stove, refrig-
erator, garage. All utilities except
electricity. Beautiful garden.
Adults. Available June 15th. 1489
Lincoln Ave.

EXCELLENT S. A. location, 2 bed-
rooms, large living room, carpeted.
Only \$75. Fowler, GL 3-9212.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom duplex. 1 ½
baths, all electric kitchen, fire-
place, lots of beautiful wood pan-
eling. Lovely view, fine San Ra-
fael location. Lease \$140 per
month. WOODSON REALTY CO
INC., GL 4-8560, evens. GL 3-4832.

S. R. CLOSE IN; 3 rooms. Central
heat, stove, refrig., utils. \$75.
1215 T. malpais Ave.

LG. APT. w/stove, refrig. 1 bdrm.
1213 Irwin, S.R. Garage, \$90. GL
3-4060, ask for Mr. Oldham.

\$140 DELUXE, central hall, 2 bed-
rooms, sun room, L.R., fireplace,
D.R., garage, no pets. El Paseo,
1355 Sir Francis Drake, San An-
selmo, Apt. 1.

NEW deluxe 2 bdrm., fireplace, din-
rm., svce, porch, stove, refrig.,
garbage disposal. Ideal for chil-
dren. \$135 - \$150. 81 Clark St.,
SAN RAFAEL GL 3-0982 or
WA 4-0821.

95—Rooms For Rent

ROOM for single employed person.
Private bath & entrance. Close
to bus. \$45. Month. San An-
selmo. Phone GL 4-1447.

SAN RAFAEL. Clean light rm. \$10
wk. Includ. parking & kitchen
facil. Gentleman. GL 3-9895.

LARGE & cheerful. Side entry,
shower. Near shopping-trans.
Employed man \$40. GL 4-4506.

BEDROOM. Kitchen & home privi-
leges. Near transportation. For
business woman. ED 2-3948.

SAUSALITO—View, privacy. Em-
ployed persons. ED 2-0568 be-
fore 9 a.m. Sun. 3-4455.

NICE front room with light cook-
ing privileges, \$8 wk. Heat. Em-
ployed gentleman preferred. 519
C St. San Rafael.

FURN. sleeping rm. private bath
& entrance. 211 Laurel Pl. S.R.
Sat. or Sun. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

LARGE detached studio room and
bath, for quiet employed person.
Possible garage. \$55 mo. GL 3-
5416.

SAN RAFAEL, close in, furn. room,
employed lady or female stu-
dent. Ref. Congenial person.
GL 4-1178.

SAN ANSELMO. Nice, clean room,
pvt. 1/2 bath, pw. ent. \$50 per
mo. GL 3-8346 after 4 p.m.

SAN RAFAEL—Private home,
clean, cheerful room, near bus,
stores, separate entrance. GL
3-4321.

95—Rooms For Rent

QUIET, pleasant. Some with show-
ers. Weekly rates. TV. Free park-
ing. S.A. Hotel. GL 3-3532.

MILL VALLEY downtown, charm-
ing studio room, \$42 monthly, in-
quire 163 Throckmorton.

NICE, clean, quiet home, sep. en-
trance. Employed gentleman. 1634
Fifth Ave., San Rafael.

SANTA VENETIA—Modern den,
private bath, garage, kitchen
privileges. Garden. \$60. GL 6-
3454.

99—Room And Board

NICELY furnished front room,
board optional, in private fam-
ily. GL 3-6017.

ROOM & BOARD
OFF STREET PARKING
GL 3-9780

100—Misc. For Rent

CLUB HOUSE for wedding recep-
tions, recitals and lectures. Wom-
en's Club, Kentfield. Call HO 1-
5766.

102—Rest Homes

LOVELY private licensed home,
sunny room, level, TV, for am-
bulatory gent. or lady. San Ra-
fael. GL 6-0394.

LOVELY home atmosphere, aged,
ambulatory. Nurse in chg. Xint.
meals. GL 4-6500. GL 4-6977.

CENTER Med. Hosp. R.N.'s 24 hrs.
Ambulatory or bed pts. Lg. patio.
Spec. diets. Res. GL 6-6056.

RAFAEL Convalescent Hospital
Registered nurses 24 hrs. care.
Special diets. Spacious patio. TV
Reasonable rates. GL 4-2650

LACY MANOR Rest. Home. 1129
S.F. Drake, Kentfield, across
Ross Gen. Hosp. Sundek. GL 3-
9962.

104—Motels—Hotels

ROOMS with private bath. Other
rms. \$8 wk. up. Mission Inn, 720
B St., S.R. GL 3-9944.

COURT San Rafael, North S.R.,
Hwy. 101. Clean, modern units,
kits. gar. Reas. Winter rates. GL
3-9862.

MILL VALLEY
VOLKSWAGEN

18 E. Blithedale
DU 8-5192

32 MG TD, radio, heater, white
walls, tonneau, Excl. cond. \$195.
TW 2-3031.

ROOMS — Low prices. Weekly
rates. CARMEL HOTEL 330 B
St. San Rafael. GL 3-7974

105—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with school-age daughter
need unfurnished house by July 1.
To \$120. San Anselmo area
preferred. Call Mr. Sell, OR 3-
4969 days.

SCHOOL teacher, wife, 2 children,
2 dogs, desire 2-3 bedroom home.
To \$100. June 15 or later. Kint.
Wilson, Box 153A Rt. 2,
Bishop, Calif.

UNFR. Sausalito or vicinity, 2
or 3 bdrm. home to \$95. 2 chil-
dren. Law enforcement officer. ED
2-1231.

3 BDRM unfurnished house in
Southern Marin desired by June
15th for responsible executive. 1
year lease. Phone Powers Reg-
ulator Co. UN 1-7471 or GE 5-
0742 on weekends.

COUPLE desire 2 bedroom unfurn.
house. Marine view or water-
front. GL 4-6130.

MATURE couple want small house,
unfurnished, need refrigerator &
stove, must have bay view. Ref-
erences. Pay \$65. Normany 9-
1077.

3 BDRM home, Greenbrae—Ross—
Kentfield or San Anselmo. Lease
to \$160. Responsible family. GL
4-6343.

MIDDLE age bachelor wants room
in private home with light kitchen
privileges, professionally em-
ployed, garage. Write Independ-
ent Journal Box 611.

RENTALS WANTED Oh, so many
calls but nothing to offer. If you
have an apartment or home
either furn. or unfurn. try

HAZEL FIELD PAULINE

The Rental Specialist of Marin
(40 yrs. of experience in renting)
22 Poplar Ave. Ross Howard 1-5122

COLLEGE Marin student, male,
wants room in Kentfield. Fall
term beginning Sept. References.
Dr. C. E. Sutler, 59 Northampton,
Berkeley. Ph. LA 4-2825.

107—Summer Rentals

2 ROOMS & porch furnished gar-
den apt. Refrig., washing mach.
Private entrance. June 20 to
Sept. 1st, \$70 a month. GL 4-3656
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**Best Selection
OF USED
Volkswagens
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**Other Imported Cars
Can Be Seen
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Town & Cntry. Motors
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MARIN AUTO CIRCLE

Aito Wye DU 8-3015

1956 V W deluxe. Extras. Excellent
Condition. \$1250. GL 3-2953

1958 MORRIS convertible, new
condition. 9,000 miles. \$1400. GE
5-0254.

1956 TRIUMPH '57 Sedan, Radio,
good cond. \$1375. GL 4-6322

1957 V.W. Deluxe, R.H. exc. cond.
Private Party. \$1455. terms, take
GL 6-5057.

1956 TRIUMPH TR3-tan, radio,
heater, tonneau cover & back
seat. Excl. cond. Call GL 4-9450.

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seat. Excl. cond.

Senate Approves Brown's Big Water Program

Assembly Passes Income Tax Boost, 'Unfreezes' Budget

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown today claimed three important victories in the Legislature.

Perhaps the greatest administration triumph was winning a 25-12 vote of approval in the Senate for his \$1,750,000 water program.

But almost as important was the Assembly's action yesterday in voting final approval to the administration's bill to in-

Sewer Charges Made By Ark Dwellers Denied

Charges by owners of arks and barges that the City of Sausalito has taken no steps to enforce sanitary regulations against structures in the downtown area while bringing legal action against offending arks and barges were branded false today by City Atty. John B. Ehlen.

"Only two structures were found to be discharging sewage into the bay waters," Ehlen said, "and both were served with notices more than a month ago to take corrective action."

City Manager Donald A. Duerr confirmed that one was Art Boates Garage at 26 El Portal, owned by Parkway Associates. The other was a building at 682 Bridgeway housing the Sausalito Sweet Shop, a shoe repair shop and the Seven Seas tavern in addition to three apartments on the upper floor. The structure is owned by Thomas L. Dempsey of San Anselmo, Duerr said.

Health Inspector and Fire Chief Matthew J. (Matts) Perry said that other properties on the block were properly connected to sewers.

He added, also, that the Glad Hand and Ondine restaurant in the next block were properly connected to the sewer line.

Duerr said the Dempsey took immediate steps to connect to sewer facilities, involving a complicated job and that the work is now nearing completion.

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT: Sausalito Little Theater presents "The Drunkard," 8:30 p.m., 745A Bridgeway.

Redwood High School seniors present three one-act plays, 8 p.m., Corte Madera Recreation Center.

Mill Valley Light Opera Company presents "Martha," 8:30 p.m., San Rafael High School Auditorium.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Rafael Saturday Night Group, 8:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

Larkspur Volunteer Firemen's Dance, 9 p.m., Rose Bowl.

TOMORROW: Alcoholics Anonymous, San Francisco-Marin Breakfast Group, 11:30 a.m., King Cotton, San Rafael.

Bay Area Ballet Company, 8 p.m., Angelico Hall, Dominican College.

MONDAY: Marin County Planning Commission, 9 a.m., 1711 Grande Avenue, San Rafael.

Fairfax City employees, 8 p.m., Fairfax Firehouse social hall.

Richardson Bay Sanitary District board, 8 p.m., Trestle Glen treatment plant.

Corte Madera Town Council, 7:30 p.m., town hall.

Marin County Board of Supervisors, 3 p.m., courthouse.

Marin County Hospital District board, 8 p.m., Marin General Hospital.

Loma Verde Home Owners Assn., Loma Verde School.

San Rafael Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 215 Mission Avenue.

Alto Sanitary District board, 8 p.m., firehouse.

Belvedere City Council, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Bolinas Beach Public Utility District board, 7 p.m., Mesa Clubhouse.

Bolinas Public Utility District board, 7:30 p.m., Country Store.

Fairfax Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Deer Park Villa.

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME

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UNDER SEALING
UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING

Wade's Auto Polish
931 Second, S.R. GL 6-3210
Open 7 Days A Week

GI ROMANCE CULMINATES TODAY WITH WEDDING AT ARMY CHAPEL

In what is reported to be only the second wedding ever performed in the Ft. Barry chapel, Capt. Harold A. Clark, post chaplain, this afternoon was to marry two young Army people whose romance started within a stone's throw of where they will take the vows.

It began when Pfc. Dorothy Jean Williams, 21-year-old clerk-typist in the office of Sgt. Major Gilbert Whaite, met Sp4c Robert S. Smith, 23, who is assigned to the operations room as a plotter in the mike headquarters at Ft. Barry.

She entered the Army in April of last year from Stringer, Miss. Smith has been in the service a year longer, coming from Johnson City, Tenn.

They met last Christmas.

They plan to visit their hometowns during a 30-day leave after the ceremony.

Judge Rules Building Permit Be Revoked

A building permit issued for Parnow Bros. apartment building at 620 Canal street in San Rafael will have to be revoked because the building will be higher than the 34 feet allowed by the city planning commission last December.

This was the ruling handed down by Judge Thomas F. Keating of Marin Superior Court yesterday.

But the decision is not ex-

Legion Post Elects In San Anselmo

Douglas McMurtry of 199 Butterfield road, San Anselmo, has been elected commander of San Anselmo American Legion Post 179, succeeding Lawrence R. Schlosser of Fairfax.

McMurtry and other officers will be installed June 8 at the Legion Log Cabin in San Anselmo. Installation will be by the Marin 40 et 8 Society.

Others elected were William Harrington, first vice commander; Patrick W. Pollock, second vice commander, and Walter Berta, sergeant-at-arms. Re-elected were Jean Lestanguet, finance officer; Ray Greenberg, chaplain, and Barney Clancy, historian.

In other major action yesterday, the Assembly voted 48-23 to adopt Senate amendments to the income tax bill and sent the measure to the governor.

It is one of the bills which make up his 256-million-dollar tax program which he said is vitally necessary to balance the 1959-60 budget.

Weary from a hard week of debate over taxes, the budget and water, both houses decided to take the Memorial Day weekend off. It probably will be the last two-day recess before the session ends on June 19.

Span Board Gets Plan Endorsement

Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District directors yesterday referred to committee the Marin Board of Supervisors' endorsement of a tourist information center at Vista Point.

A letter from County Clerk George S. Jones enclosing the resolution endorsing the project was referred to the bridge's building and operating committee.

At the request of Marin Director Leland Murphy, the district will answer Jones' letter and explain that the information center project already is being considered by the committee.

Marin County Housing Authority, 1:30 p.m., Administration Building, Marin City.

Marine Corps Volunteer Training Unit 12-44, 8 p.m., Tamalpais Center, Kentfield.

Native Sons of the Golden West, Mt. Tamalpais Parlor 64, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael.

San Rafael City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

San Rafael Rotary Club, noon, Women's Improvement Club.

Tiburon Sanitary District board, 8 p.m., district office.

Toastmasters Club 890, 7 p.m., Woodlands restaurant, Kentfield.

Woodmen of the World, Marin Newcomers, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley.

Marin County Parents of Hearing Handicapped Children, 8 p.m., Marin General Hospital annex.

dependable drivers can get the most for their money with low-cost CASCADE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

10% Down delivers this new 2-CYCLE DISHWASHER Model FP-50

No installation expense! Hooks up to any faucet!

Roll it anywhere. Load it any way—washes up to 50% more dishes than other portables. Washes more thoroughly with Filter-Stream® action—whirls away toughest stains, even lipstick, without pre-scrubbing. 2 cycles—extra shorter cycle saves time and water.

RCA Whirlpool

OTHER PORTABLES AND BUILT-INS from \$229.95 UP

CATEYS'

After We Sell, We Serve — Our 38th Year
135 Tunstead Ave., San Anselmo — GL 3-8033



WEST POINT GRADUATE

James C. Woods, 21, son of Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Fred J. Woods of Ross, will be graduated next Wednesday from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Woods will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will receive a bachelor of science degree. Woods' father is a 1922 graduate of the academy. Woods is a 1955 graduate of Sir Francis Drake High School. (Army photo)

Slayers Of 6 Will Die In August

LONG BEACH (UPI)—Convicted of the fire bombing deaths of six persons, Manuel Chavez and Clyde Bates will die in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber Aug. 14.

Chavez, 27, and Bates, 38, lost their appeals from their conviction of the bombing of the Mecca Cafe in Los Angeles. Superior Court Judge Maurice C. Sparling set the date for their execution.

Reds Down Bomber

TOKYO (UPI)—The Chinese Communist army's air force shot down a Nationalist Chinese bomber yesterday near Yanping, Kwangtung province, South China, Peiping Radio reported today.

Trains As Marine

Marine Pvt. Jan L. Farnsworth, son of Mrs. R. D. Hardin of 90 W. Crescent Drive, San Rafael, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Electrical Pay Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Journeymen workers in the San Francisco electrical construction industry, now earning \$168.80 per 40-hour week, will get \$175.20 next year. This represents the first of two annual 16 to 20-cent per hour wage boosts under a new three-year contract which carries a 17-cent per hour raise in the third year.

Car Crash Kills 5

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Five persons were killed and two critically injured late last night in a grinding head-on collision six miles south of Knoxville. Eye-witnesses said one of the cars, with three youths, was traveling on the wrong side of the road at a speed of about 100 miles an hour when it slammed into a car with two couples in it.

Audrey Loses Baby

BUERGENSTOCK, Switzerland (UPI)—Actor-director Mel Ferrer said last night his wife, actress Audrey Hepburn, had lost the baby she was expecting.

Korea Clash Denied

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A Seoul newspaper reported today that a group of North Korean soldiers attacked a South Korean post along the central front yesterday. A spokesman for the U.N. Command said later the report was unfounded.

Slayers Of 6 Will Die In August

LONG BEACH (UPI)—Convicted of the fire bombing deaths of six persons, Manuel Chavez and Clyde Bates will die in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber Aug. 14.

MacGowan said the land use committee will schedule several meetings prior to the Marin County Planning Commission's reconsideration of the master plan for the Mattei development on Red Hill.

Sawyer was treated at San Rafael General about 5 p.m.

Cronk said there were other cars at the corner, and he did not see the youth until the collision.

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Marin

MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, May 30, 1959

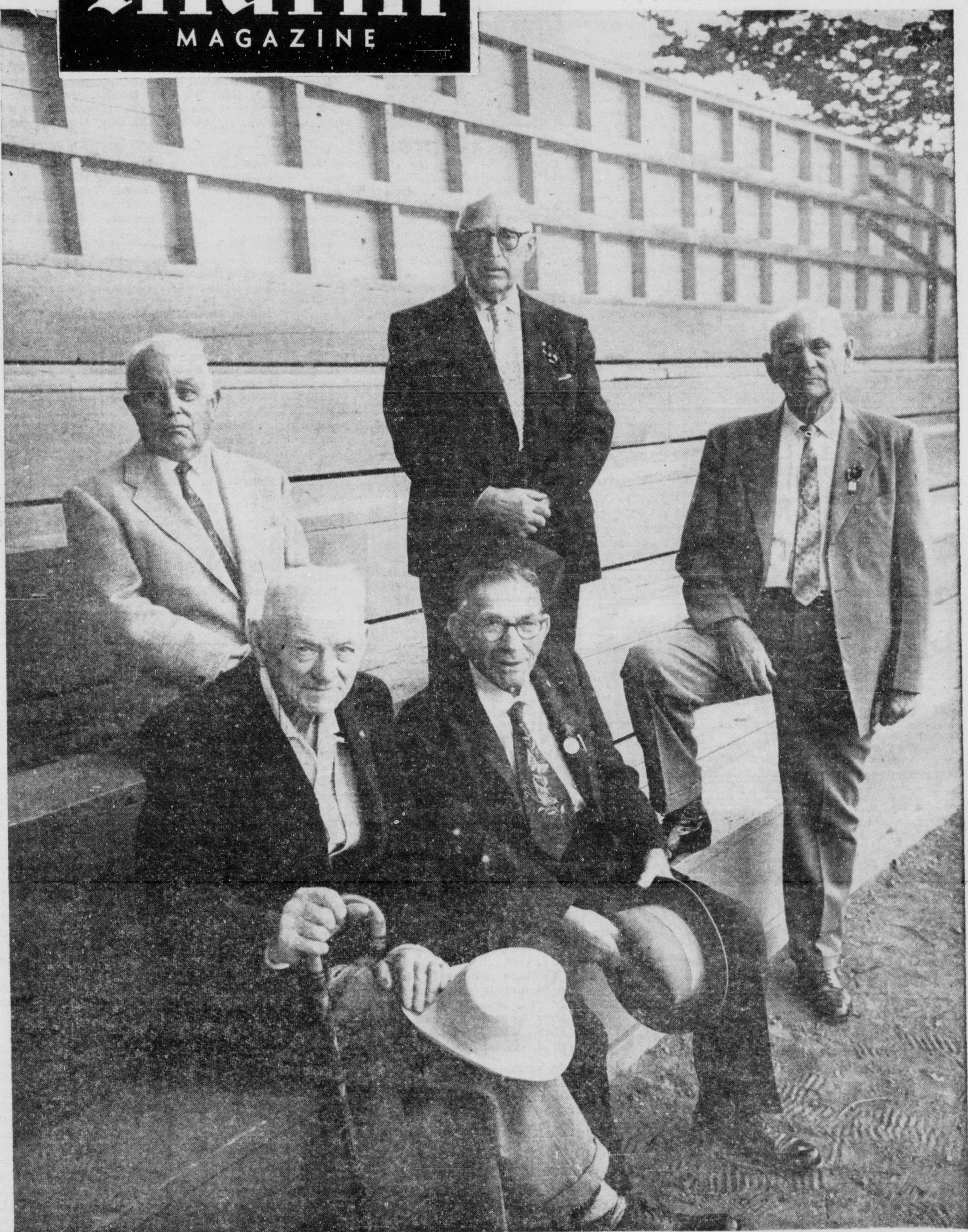


Photo by Dick Steinheimer

Memorial Day: Warriors Of 1898

See Page M2

MARIN ET CETERA

By Harry Craft

'Shay,' He Mumbled, 'You Gotta Kind Face, Lemme Tell You . . .'

THERE WAS this fellow sitting at Leo's and he was about the saddest sack I have seen.

He was no tramp — that much you could say for him, but it looked like any minute he might begin the unhappy story of his life, or how his wife didn't appreciate him. In either case I didn't intend to be around when he started. All I wanted was a quick one and to blow. It wasn't quick enough.

"Shay," he mumbled through a double-on-the-rocks, "you gotta kind face an' I like kin' faces. Lemme tell ya sump'n . . ."

He had mournful eyes like a dog's, and as I am a pushover for dogs with mournful eyes I got stuck. I don't know what else to do with the story so you may as well listen. Besides, there could be a moral in it — I think.

Well, it seems some friend had given him an old pair of skis which he had admired. They were beat up, too short for his size and had old fashioned leather straps so worn and dried out it would have

been a lot safer tying them on with clothesline.

STILL, CLARENCE — I think that was his name but the way he slurred over the word it could have been Clancy — anyway, Clarence or Clancy had never done any skiing and he figured this was a good time to begin. The Devil take the hindmost, and if the hindmost landed in the snow it should be soft enough not to hurt too much.

Now Clarence had no ski shoes, so he went out and bought some — the kind that are square-toed and notched in the heels.

"Good ones," he assured me. "Twenty-fi' bucks."

He also bought some ski poles, then there were ski pants, jacket and cap and some other stuff. This brought expenditures up to \$95.

"My wife shaid if I was gonna ski, she was, too," said Clarence. "Sho we made 'nother trip to th' store and there went \$120 more."

Later he got to looking over his wife's equipment and decided the skis his friend had given him weren't very good,



COVER PHOTO

OLD VETS — Five of Marin's 12 veterans of the Spanish-American War pose for a Memorial Day portrait. Standing (center) is E. L. Keber, commander of John H. Harris Camp 18, USWV. Others (from left) are R. M. Martin, F. E. Barry, Louis Reinhardt and John R. Thompson. See letter at right. (Independent-Journal photo by Dick Steinheimer)

so he turned them in on a new pair. The salesman also talked him into a ski rack to put on top of his car, and they took off for the Sierras.

AT THIS POINT the story became a little garbled because Clarence needed refueling, and I did the honors. When I got back on the beam he and his wife were in Reno. I guess they had not found skiing all it was cracked up to be — or maybe they did and that was the trouble. Anyway, they decided to try and recoup some of the \$270 they were in the hole for a lost cause. I could see what was coming — the poor fools.

To make a simple story complicated, it didn't happen that way at all. They won the \$270 and more — came out \$480 ahead of expenses, including the ski equipment.

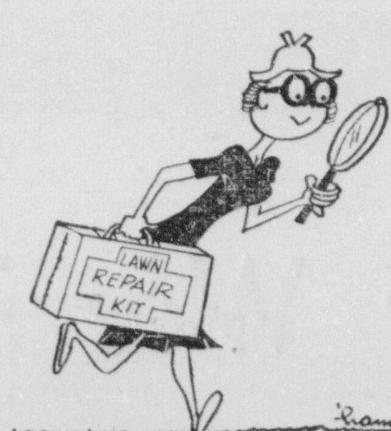
"Yuh shee?" said Clarence dolefully. "It jus' goes to showya."

I didn't, but I figured there must be more to it and ordered him another double-on-the-rocks, and took one myself. He downed his, and got off the stool on to his feet, albeit somewhat unsteadily, and made for the door.

"Hey, Clarence," I said, still mystified. "That isn't the end, is it? If you won all that money why are you so unhappy?"

Whoosh unhappy?" he drew himself up indignantly. "I've been tellin' thish story for three years an' it always worksh. Thanksh fr' th' drinks, mishter."

A sucker, am I? Listen — the guy just had a lucky . . . it could have happened to any . . . oh yeah, I see what you mean.



SPANISH WAR VETERAN REPORTS ON COMRADES

EDITOR, Marin Magazine:

May 22, 1959

The ambulant contingent of the John H. Harris Camp 18 U.S.W.V. watched the birdie under the supervision of your staff photographer today. The number of old soldiers able to move about under their own power varies from day to day. Until recently there were 10 stalwart men walking about the streets of our town. For the picture today we could muster only five. Your photographer wanted to know how old we were. We were distressed that he should think we were old. Besides when you spring that on us we at once become very coy. None will admit to be over eighty. (Confidentially, most are closer to ninety.)

Only 50 years ago 150 veterans of this camp foregathered monthly in San Rafael to swap yarns of Cuba, Philippines, and the Boxer Rebellion, and sing the song which the native Philippino thought was our National Anthem, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." Now alas but 22 remain, and of these but five seem to be ambulatory.

Our Comrade Emil Christensen turned in for taps for the last time last night, a poignant shock to most of us who had not known that he had been hospitalized. I tried to round him up for the picture today but could not find him. When I reached home I saw the account of his death in the Independent Journal. We shall salute him at Keaton's Mortuary for the last time Monday morning.

At the suggestion of your representative I have listed the names of those presently remaining on our roll call.

Charles Blum, 127, Ross street, San Rafael; H. R. Brown, 3200 Santa Rosa avenue, Santa Rosa; Thos. A. Brown, 2034 Fifth avenue, San Rafael; Francis E. Barry, 1300 Chase street, Novato; A. L. Frehe, 531 D. street, San Rafael; Paul O. Hoffmán, 636 Silver street, San Francisco; A. D. Holbrook, Point Reyes Station; Herbert J. Hunt, 1331 Grand avenue, San Rafael; Patrick J. Kane, 664 Northern avenue, Mill Valley; Edward L. Keber, 242 Solano street, San Rafael; William P. Moher, 503 D street, San Rafael; John S McGrath, Box 84, Bolinas; Maj. Robt. M. Martin, Apt. A, 14 Byrn Mawr, San Rafael; Capt. Frank Wilkerson, 1732 Lincoln avenue, San Rafael; Louis Reinhardt, 17 Park drive, San Anselmo; Edward H. Sage, 15 Park drive, San Anselmo; John R. Thompson, PO Box 182, Novato and Harry Whittaker, 580 Calle Arboleda, Novato.

Thanking you for the kindness, I am,

Yours truly,
EDWARD L. KEBER

Marin Datebook

TONIGHT

MELODRAMAS — Sausalito Little Theatre presents "The Drunkard," to continue weekends throughout the summer; 8:30 p.m., 745½ Bridgeway.

LIGHT OPERA — Mill Valley Light Opera presents von Flotow's "Martha," 8:30 p.m., San Rafael High School auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

MODERN DANCE — Dancers Workshop of Marin and Ann Halprin present James Broughton's "The Rites of Women" at The Playhouse, Beach and Hyde streets, San Francisco. Tickets at theater or Sherman & Clay.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

SQUARE DANCE — Charm'n Farmers hold square dance workshop from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at Santa Venetia. Larry Twist, caller.

CAMERA MEET — Ross Valley Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. at Greenbrae School the first three Tuesdays of each month. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

SQUARE DANCE — Spinning Spurs' regular workshop night, 8 p.m., Santa Venetia School.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

MELODRAMAS — Repeat "The Drunkard," 8:30 p.m.

MODERN DANCE — Repeat Dancers Workshop program, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

BALLET AQUACADE —

Program of land and water ballet, under sponsorship of Ross-Kentfield-Greenbrae unit of Marin Junior Theater; 2:30 p.m., Roger Kent Estate, Ross. Admission, \$1.25 adults and 75 cents for children. Another performance Sunday.

MELODRAMAS — Repeat "The Drunkard," 8:30 p.m.

WORK PARTY — Marin Society of Artists' work party for Marin Art and Garden Fair, 10 a.m., Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

MODERN DANCE — Repeat Dancers' Workshop program, 8:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

GLAD HAND — Paintings of Haiti by Robel Paris of Sausalito; 588 Bridgeway, Sausalito.

RENTAL GALLERY — Marin Society of Artists, 2 to 4 p.m. daily and Sunday, Frances Young Gallery, Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross, through June 9. Rentals from \$4.

GRETA WILLIAMS GALLERY — Mary Perry Stone of Sausalito shows oils, watercolors and drawings at 2059 Union street, San Francisco. Gallery hours: 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Preview, 7 p.m. Monday.

TORRANCE GALLERY — Watercolors by Mae Ralson, 341 San Anselmo avenue, San Anselmo, through June 15. Store hours are gallery hours.

Yours Sincerely

Chapel of the Hills

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

D. FRANK MONTE C.R. "HAP" BANFIELD
330 REDHILL AVE. SAN ANSELMO

'Glad I've Seen Life Both Ways'

Ruth Bowie White Grew Up In Affluence, Met Hard Times During The Depression

By Maybelle Speckmann

Mrs. Ralston White Bowie is widely known in the Bay area as a world traveler, patroness of the arts and, until a few years ago, owner of the historic Garden of Allah estate with its mansion on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais above Mill Valley.

But it is doubtful that many know the extent of her lifelong devotion to out-of-doors activities, such as horseback riding, hunting, swimming, tennis, hiking, bicycling and mountain climbing.

Only five years ago she walked, with a party of 10 led by an Italian marquis, 235 miles in the snow covered Alps over 10 high passes. And last summer she bicycled 500 miles in Colorado, where she and her husband, Dr. Robert Bowie, live during the summer months.

Smiling as she glanced up to the top of Mt. Tamalpais that looked a stone's throw from the living room window of their apartment at the Garden of Allah, Mrs. Bowie said, "I could climb a mountain all day, but I might drop a suitcase."

NEVER REALLY ILL in her life, she gives credit for her extraordinary stamina to outdoor life and heredity from her father, Dr. William Christopher Boericke, Austrian born homeopathic physician, and her mother, who came from a strong, well known New England family.

Born in San Francisco, Ruth Boericke had a twin sister, Dorothy, now Mrs. Laurence Symmes of Scarsdale, New York, and five brothers, four of whom are living.

Residing in the Bay Area are Dr. Charles Boericke of Berkeley and Arthur Boericke, now of San Francisco, but who lived many years in Mill Valley, where he was in the real estate business. The others are William Fay Boericke of New York, a mining engineer, and Dr. Garth Boericke of Philadelphia.

THE BOERICKE FAMILY lived in a home at 1812 Washington street, San Francisco, designed by the famous architect Willis Polk, who later built the Garden of Allah.

Ruth and Dorothy began their education in Miss West's private school in the city. "Then," Mrs. Bowie said, "like many young ladies of those days, we were sent East to finishing schools, first to the Waltham School for Girls outside of Boston, and later, after a year spent traveling in Europe with our father, we finished our education at Briarcliff Manor on the Hudson River. Our mother had been educated there when it was known as Farmington.

"Our most exciting experience on the trip to Europe," Mrs. Bowie continued, "was seeing, while we were in Naples, the great eruption of Vesuvius which took place in 1906 simultaneously with the earthquake in San Francisco. We were so worried because



PROFILE OF THE WEEK—The Garden of Allah in Mill Valley is the home of Dr. Robert Bowie and Mrs. Ralston White (Ruth) Bowie. Mrs. Bowie is known as a traveler and patroness of the arts. Few know, however, of her devotion to the out-of-doors, which include bicycling 5,000 miles in Europe, and 500 miles last summer!

our mother and five brothers were there."

THE TWINS made their social debut in 1909 and in 1910 Ruth married Ralston White, only son of the Lovell Whites of San Francisco. He attended the University of California and was a member of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

Lovell White, who was president of the San Francisco Savings Union Company, subsequently the American Trust Company, built the now historic home on Magee Avenue in Mill Valley. In connection with his activities with the Tamalpais Land and Water Company he was among those most active in the building of the old Mt. Tamalpais Railroad.

Though his father wanted him to become a banker, Ralston White was more interested in the Tamalpais Land and Water Company and was its president from 1910 until his death in 1943. Also he was vice president of the Mt. Tamalpais Railroad and director of the Mill Valley bank which is now the American Trust Company, as well as a member of the board of directors of this institution in San Francisco.

Young Ralston and his bride, after spending a honeymoon that included riding 400 miles horseback over the old Monterey trail, which is Highway 1 today, lived in the White home in Mill Valley while their mansion at the Garden of Allah was under construction.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH is a story in itself, which has been told elsewhere, but it is interesting to learn how it was named.

"Ralston had recently read the famous book of that name," Mrs. Bowie explained, "and one day when he was surveying for the land and water company, he paused to look at the magnificent view and other natural beauties of the spot where the home stands and exclaimed, 'This is my Garden of Allah!'

This it must forever be called, for the name is written into the deed to the property.

The young couple held open house in their beautiful home in 1915, the year of the Panama Pacific Exposition, and entertained many people from all over the country.

"We had many guests frequently in that era of gracious living when it was so easy to get Chinese cooks and maids," Mrs. Bowie reminisced.

AS WIFE OF an ardent lover of sports Ruth White often went hunting, fishing, swimming, riding and hiking with her husband. "I shall never forget how proud Ralston was of the first duck I shot—he even had it stuffed."

When Ralston White enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army during World War I, his wife worked in San Francisco raising \$100,000 for French widows and orphans, for which she received a medal and citation from the

lived at the Garden of Allah but were soon involved in the uproar of World War II.

While her husband was engaged in many volunteer activities, Ruth White did interceptor command work in the Sausalito hills, and helped pick hops and other produce in the farm emergency.

As a result of an overly strenuous life, White died in 1943 of a heart attack, and his widow persuaded nine members of her family to live with her in the great house until 1950. She busied herself with such charitable work over these years as sending 300 boxes to people she had known while living in Germany, who were almost destitute after the war.

Although the Whites had had no children, some were always there, particularly the three children of her twin sister, who spent most of their summer vacations at the Garden of Allah.

TWO ARE well known residents of Mill Valley, Mrs. John Bernard and her brother, Laurence M. Symmes Jr. The Barnards have two sons, Ralston White Barnard and Geoffrey Symmes Barnard; and the Symmes' children are Marilyn Fredrica, Anthony Garth and William Christopher Symmes, the latter named for his great grandfather, Dr. Boericke.

In due time Mrs. White decided to make the Garden of Allah her husband's memorial and deeded it to the California Academy of Science in 1950, retaining an apartment for her own use. And when the Academy was unable to make full use of it, it joined with her in deeding it to the Northern California Conference of Congregational Churches for a retreat. It is now known as the Ralston White Memorial Retreat.

FREE TO TRAVEL again, Mrs. White took the previously mentioned walking tour of the Swiss Alps in 1954, for she had kept in condition as a member of the Sierra Club.

That same year she went to Rio de Janeiro, where she met Dr. Robert Bowie while he was attending a convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy. Homeopathy is the branch of medicine in which her eminent father had practiced for over 50 years, as well as her two brothers.

In 1955 Mrs. White and Dr. Bowie were married in the Swedenborgian church in San Francisco, since she and all her family are members.

Dr. Bowie is now retired, but maintains his home in Fort Morgan, Colorado, where he was a homeopathic physician for many years. During World War I he served as a surgeon in France.

The Bowies took their last big trip, a four months' round-the-world tour, in 1956.

"I'm glad I've seen life both ways," Mrs. Bowie concluded, "during the days of affluence and gracious living—and during the depression when every penny counted."

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By C. J. Catania
Audio Engineer

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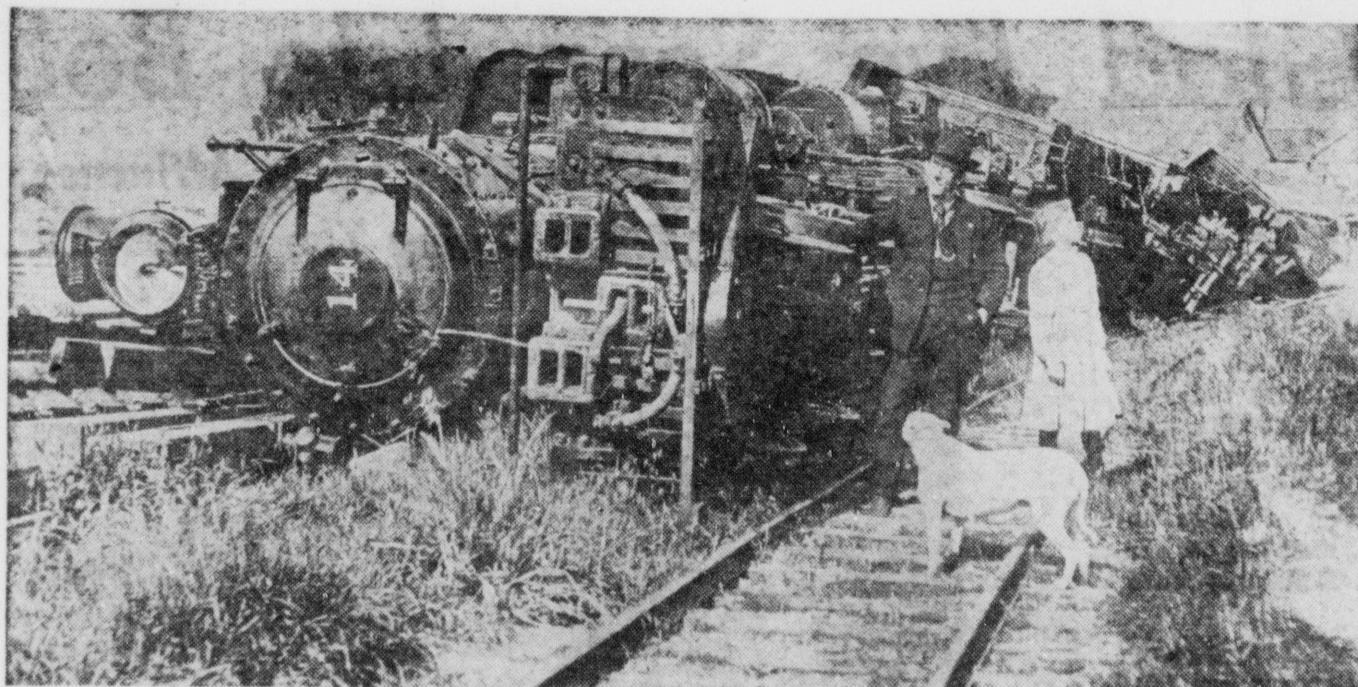
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'QUAKE VICTIM'—Tremors of 1906 laid this engine on its side at Point Reyes Station. Fireman stoking boiler narrowly escaped. Surveying his prone

steed is engineer William King. Even more earth-shaking events were in store for the North Pacific Coast Railroad, which soon became Northwestern Pacific. (Photo courtesy Roy D. Graves)

Rivalry In The Northwest

Competition Among The Giants Creates Merger And Results In NWP

(Editor's note: This is another in the series on railroads of the North Coast area by the late A. Bray Dickinson, Tomales historian. Today's chapter follows the ailing North Shore—nee North Pacific Coast Railroad through an earthquake and more financial shuffles.

By A. BRAY DICKINSON

During the first years of this century big transcontinental railroad companies were vying one another in reaching into new territory and in buying up every feeder line that they could lay their hands on. There were years of expansion and consolidation, for no one was shrewd enough to foretell the coming revolution in transportation. Nor would such a prophet have been listened to.

The Southern Pacific Company kept its "octopus" hold on transportation in California for many years but now was beset by two powerful rivals.

The Santa Fe had already penetrated the San Joaquin Valley from the south and reached San Francisco Bay at Point Richmond.

With an eye on the redwood forests of Northwestern California, this company purchased and consolidated a number of logging railroads in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties.

MANY RUMORS circulated that the Great Northern intended to come down the coast and that negotiations were going on for the purchase of the old Donahue road to obtain a terminal on San Francisco Bay.

As previously stated, A. W. Foster and associates bought the San Francisco and North Pacific, or the Donahue road, at a bankrupt sale in 1893, and under the name of California Northwestern Railway had built it into one of the best-paying short lines in the United States.

The Southern Pacific now quietly stepped in and obtained an option on this key road, thus blocking both rivals. No doubt pressure was put on Foster to obtain this option; quite simple it was to point out that this road would

be in a tough spot if the Southern Pacific should find it impossible to handle transfer business from this region; regrettable, too, if it became necessary to build a parallel road out of Santa Rosa to reach the timber country.

Meanwhile, the Santa Fe secured option on the North Shore road with its Sausalito terminal, but when these people learned that the California Northwestern was sewed up they lost interest in the narrow gauge.

THIS MUST HAVE been a sore disappointment to the North Shore stockholders, for they had hoped to get a price of their holdings which would net them a nice profit on both their original investment and the 10 per cent assessment recently levied.

The squeeze was on the North Shore road. Funds had been disseminated so that little remained to meet current expenses. Credit flew out the window when the board of directors levied their 10 per cent assessment on the stockholders.

Buyers did not want the road without holding its rival broad gauge. A game for high stakes was in progress, with no room for one with a stack of white chips.

A. W. Foster, a very able executive, now saw his opportunity and purchased the North Shore in the summer of 1904. Whether this was at the behest of the Southern Pacific Company or just a shrewd move on his part is guess-work. The price was not announced, but one thing is sure—the North Shore stockholders did not get the price they had hoped for.

A NEW BOARD of directors for the North Shore Company on August 4, 1904, elected A. W. Foster as president; P. H. Lilenthal, also of the California Northwestern Company, vice-president and treasurer; A. W. Foster, Jr., vice president; and F. B. Latham was retained as secretary. President Foster immediately appointed James L. Frazier as general manager of the narrow gauge, and reduced William M. Rank to assistant gen-

eral manager. R. X. Ryan was appointed general passenger and freight agent, with Mr. Henly as assistant. H. C. Whiting became purchasing agent.

The narrow-gauge company continued to be operated as an independent road under its own name, but the general offices of the two companies were consolidated.

The North Shore road operated in this manner for the next two and a half years.

NOTHING EVENTFUL occurred until April 18, 1906. About 5:13 that morning came the great earthquake. The fault line extended through the length of Tomales Bay; consequently the disturbance along its shores was great and the railroad line suffered heavy damage.

At Point Reyes Station a passenger train standing on a siding was toppled over.

The fireman, getting up steam in his engine at the time, leaped to safety but received a scare that he did not forget for a while. Railroad bridges, fills and riprap work along the bay shore received severe damage. Just northwest of Tomales village a portion of a sidehill slid out, carrying tracks with it; a spur track was thrust directly beneath rails and ties of the main line.

The high trestle or "wind bridge" near Fallon was completely demolished.

Trains did not get through to Cazadero for several weeks and it took months to repair all the damage.

LOOKING FORWARD to a big summer business, the narrow gauge company had intended to put into effect a new schedule on the day of the earthquake. In fact, the San Francisco morning papers, which never got delivered, carried the North Shore time table which scheduled four passenger trains to Cazadero and two additional locals for Point Reyes Station, something that was never heard of before or afterwards.

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies wound up their struggles for railroad domination Humboldt and

Mendocino Counties by a compromise.

The problem for the Southern Pacific was to get into the redwood belt—that of the Santa Fe to get out of it.

PLANS WERE ALREADY formulated by Southern Pacific to extend from Willits down the Outlet and Eel Rivers to Eureka. During the latter part of 1906 A. W. Foster sold his interests in the California Northwestern and North Shore lines to the Southern Pacific and resigned his position as president of the two roads on January 1, 1907.

On the other hand, the Santa Fe, Company, shut off from the north shore of San Francisco Bay, had made preliminary surveys of a route ascending the South Fork canyon of the Eel and out through Lake County to connect with its Valley line at Galt.

Each company realized that competing lines in this sparsely settled, mountainous country would never be profitable, so they got together to form a single company on a 50-50 basis.

As a result of this deal the two partners pooled their holdings and on January 8, 1907, organized the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company to unite these different roads under one head.

THE SANTA FE anted its San Francisco and Northwestern, a consolidation of Humboldt County roads with a main line running from Arcata south through Eureka and Shively, plus several branch lines; also the Fort Bragg and Southeastern, a combination of logging roads along the Mendocino coast.

The Southern Pacific did likewise with recent purchases from A. W. Foster, which included the California Northwestern and the old Donahue line, which provided a main line from Tiburon north of Willits, with branches to Glen Ellen, Sebastopol, Guerneville and Sherwood.

With the rest went the North Shore narrow gauge and suburban electric roads from Sausalito to Cazadero and branch lines running to

See Page M7

In Memoriam: To A Great Jurist

**The Late Justice Jesse W. Carter
Hailed By His Colleagues At Law**

(Editor's note: When the Supreme Court of California held memorial services for the late Jesse W. Carter of San Anselmo, associate justice, a tribute was delivered by his longtime friend Carlos R. Freitas of San Rafael. Former Marin County superior judge, Freitas spoke on behalf of practicing lawyers of the state and cited several outstanding jurists who hailed Justice Carter for his fidelity to the traditions of justice. Freitas' eulogy was printed in full in the Recorder, San Francisco law journal.)

CARLOS R. FREITAS
For Practicing Lawyers
of the State

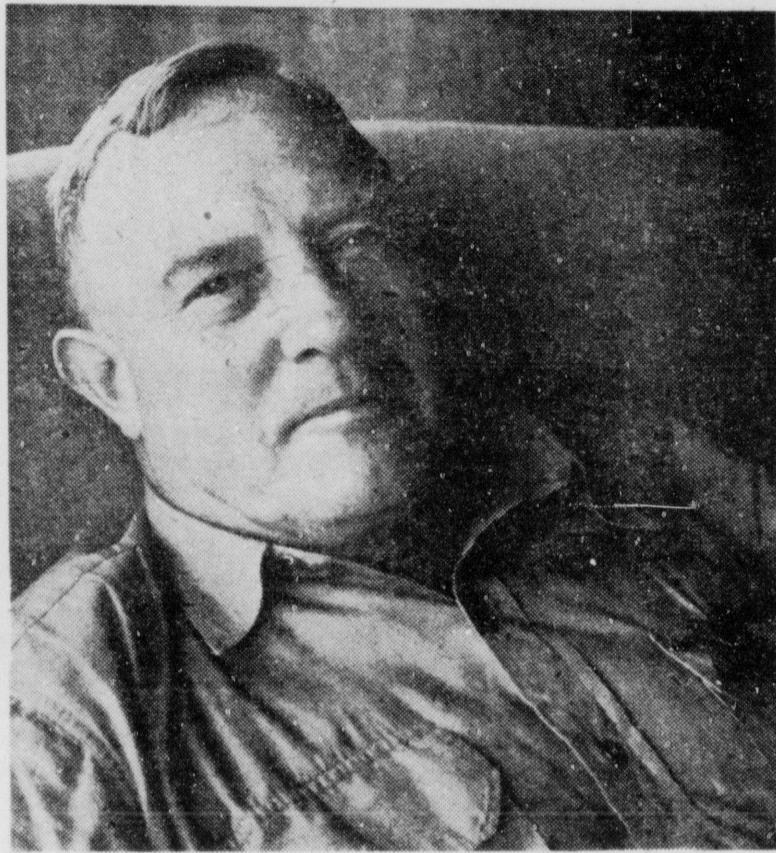
It is my privilege to appear before you today to do honor to the memory of the late, and deeply lamented, Mr. Justice Jesse Washington Carter who, until his untimely death on last March 15, was a member of this honorable court where he had served the people of California with great courage and distinction for almost 20 years.

Mr. Justice Carter was a native Californian, born in Trinity County on December 19th, 1888, the seventh child in a family of eight children. His early background had a deep influence on his later philosophy which he has written into the law of California and which will remain as a living memorial to him so long as there are judges and lawyers.

AS A CHILD, Justice Carter walked miles to school through all kinds of weather. So eager for knowledge was he that he memorized every book which came into his hands. Unlike most of us, he never forgot anything he had once learned. His amazing memory was the source of both terror and delight to his numerous friends. In order to realize his never ending quest for more and higher education during those early days, Justice Carter worked in mines, in logging camps and sawmills so as to earn the necessary funds. When he had exhausted the educational facilities of Trinity and Shasta Counties he came to San Francisco where he worked for the old United Railroads of San Francisco during the day while attending night law school at what is now known as Golden Gate College of the Law.

Justice Carter was graduated from that law college in 1913 and was admitted to practice in this state in the same year. He practiced law in San Francisco for one year and then he opened offices in Redding where he practiced until 1939.

DURING THIS time he made an enviable record as a trial lawyer, participating as chief counsel in the trial of over 1000 cases in the Superior Courts and handling over 300 cases on appeal. During the last 20 years of his law practice Justice Carter handled most of the important



JUSTICE CARTER—The death on March 15 of Jesse W. Carter of San Anselmo ended his almost 20 years service on the bench of the Supreme Court of California.

litigation in a good portion of Northern California.

He had a statewide reputation as a lawyer and when he was appointed to this honorable court he was the senior partner of one of the largest and most respected law offices of Northern California, the law firm of Carter, Barrett, Finley and Carlton, which maintained offices both at Redding and Yreka. In addition to his private practice, Justice Carter was elected District Attorney of Shasta County, a position he held from 1919 until 1927. He was appointed City Attorney of Mount Shasta in 1927 and continued in that position until 1939.

HE BECAME a member of the first Board of Governors of the State Bar of California in 1927, serving four consecutive terms, a total of six years, the last two of which he was vice president of the State Bar of California. From 1924 until 1932 Justice Carter served as the attorney for the State Board of Dental Examiners of California. He was City Attorney of Redding from 1937 until 1939.

He was elected State Senator from the Fifth Senatorial District comprising Shasta and Trinity Counties in 1939 from which position he was appointed as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California by Governor Culbert L. Olson.

In 1950 Justice Carter was awarded an honorary fellowship in the American College of Trial Lawyers. In 1956 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Golden Gate College of the Law because his career as lawyer and judge had "been dedicated to sustaining the right of the individual and to preserving, in the administration of justice, the great principle of Magna Carta, 'to none will we sell, deny or delay right or justice,'" and because his vigorous opinions as a member of the Supreme Court have well earned and worthily

sustained the right to be included in that select number of judges upon whom the accolade of 'great dissenter' has been bestowed; . . ."

During Justice Carter's first year in law school he memorized the Constitution of the United States together with its amendments. He had, earlier in life, memorized the Declaration of Independence. These two great documents, together with the personal hardships suffered by him, were largely instrumental in shaping his philosophy of the law.

HE FIRMLY believed and fought for that belief with every available instrument and argument, that every man no matter how humble, and regardless of race, color or creed, was entitled to due process of law.

He believed in, and fought for, individual civil liberties, for freedom of speech, religion, the press and for freedom of thought. While he might disagree with the opinions of others, he would fight to the death for their right to express those diverse opinions. There are lawyers who have disagreed with his philosophies but there are none who will not admit his honest and courageous belief in the principles for which he so valiantly fought.

On the day following the death of Justice Carter, all departments of the Superior Court in Marin County adjourned out of respect to his memory. I would like to quote from the remarks of the presiding judge of Department One of that court, as follows:

"Law is an adverse thing, else there would be no merit in the profession. And inasmuch as it is adverse, it is inevitable that the opinion of one man is exposed to differences; different concepts, different philosophies, different ideologies, different conclusions."

"Such a man was Justice Carter that we must believe that he understood that the

vigor, the industry and the profundity with which he expounded his thinking and exposed it must have incurred criticism, and the one first to know it was the Justice himself, and therein lay the man's courage and the man's fearlessness. Out of that, and out of the dissenting opinions, he was contributing to the great body of the law.

"Justice Carter was imbued and guided by the philosophy that, incur what it may, he would give expansion, he would give growth, he would give dimension, and he would give extension to the field of law and thinking in that field. That is Justice Carter's great contribution to the field of the law."

In addition to Justice Carter's amazing memory and knowledge of the law, he brought to the court a fine and brilliant mind. His opinions are noted for their clarity of expression and reasoning. He was a most capable and hard working man and was never known to shirk a duty. He lived for the principles in which he believed.

WHEN HE could not agree with a majority of the members of this court, he considered it one of his duties to make public his reasons for disagreement, in a dissenting opinion. He felt that the losing parties and their attorneys were entitled to know why he could not agree. He also believed that a thorough and vigorous dissenting opinion was a healthy thing in that it showed that the court had considered every aspect of the case under consideration before finally handing down a decision.

Justice Carter believed, as did that other great and often lone dissenter, Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court of the United States, that "no man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen—to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach—to think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when

you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has not external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army."

WHILE MUCH has been said of Mr. Justice Carter as the "great dissenter" he, like Mr. Justice Holmes, lived to see many of his dissenting opinions adopted as the law of the land by the Supreme Court of the United States. It is to be hoped that in the future an ever increasing number of his philosophies will be written into the law of this state and of the United States and that his untiring and vigilant battle for the preservation of human liberties will not have been in vain.

Mr. Justice Carter leaves surviving him his widow, Jean Woodward Carter, herself an attorney at law, and three children, the honorable Oliver Jesse Carter, judge of the United States District Court, Harlan Field Carter of Redding and Mrs. Marian Carter Bui of Redding. Although realizing that mere words are inadequate to comfort them, I should like at this time to express to them my deep and

See Page M7

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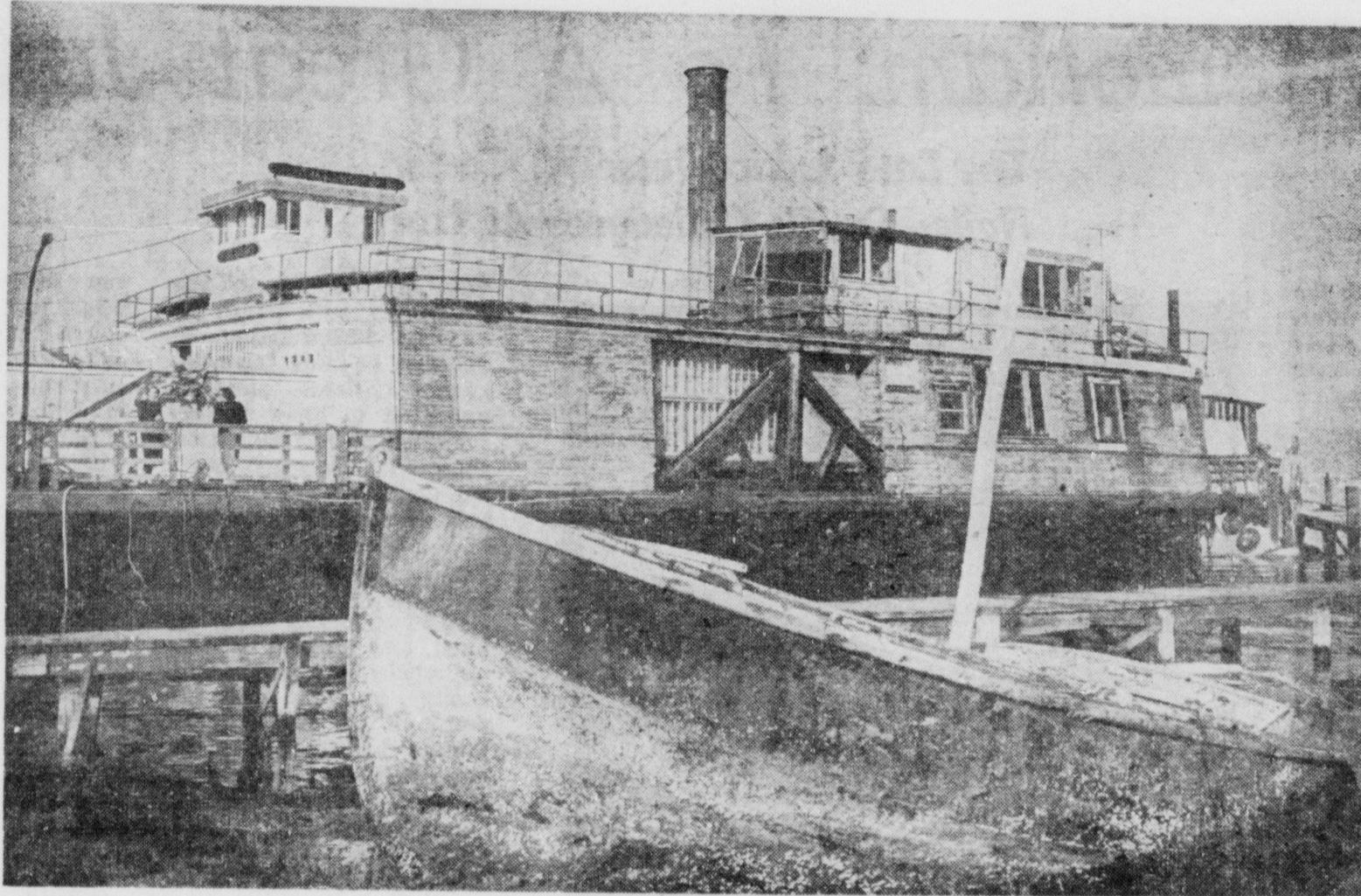
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YES, THAT'S AN ART GALLERY—The ferry Vallejo has already quite an art history. Prior to becoming the David Cole Gallery, it was for several years occupied by Jean

Varda. Cole, art dealer of several years' standing, chose ferry for spaciousness — not bohemian aspect. (Michael Bry Photos)

Serious Young Man With Gallery

A serious young art dealer has quietly opened an art gallery on a Sausalito ferry boat. The bohemian aspects of the Vallejo, one-time home of artist Jean Varda, do not impress him—but its space, and the quality of lighting do. (They have also impressed city art critics.)

Richard David Cole, 29, opened his gallery last winter with a quiet issuance of invitations to art patrons with whom he had dealings during his several years in the business.

His current exhibit is taken from his store of paintings by contemporary masters—American, European and Jap-

anese. In mid-June he will exhibit wire sculpture by Ruth Asawa and paintings by David Simpson.

HIS IS A full-time job. He spends the afternoons, 1 to 6 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays, minding the gallery. The rest of his time is concerned with showing the works of such clients as Gordon Onslow Ford of Inverness, Wolfgang Paalen, now in Mexico; Lee Mullican, former Sausalito; Fritz Rauh and John Saccaro of San Francisco, Ulfert Wilke, Seymour Locke; calligraphy by Tobase and ceramics by J. B. Blunk of Inverness.

His private collection, from which he also deals, includes a much-reproduced Tanguy, works by Stephen Hayter, Morris Graves and Mark Tobey and several pieces by Matisse.

"What I have to do is convince people of my taste and judgment," Cole says.

In addition, he works continually to improve the ferry boat. At present, he is using

only two of its large rooms; has five more in reserve.

HE EXPECTS the gallery to take two or three years to become established financially. Meantime, his concern is to be able to have someone staff the gallery part of the time to free him for his art dealings.

Cole did not go into his ven-

ture with "silver spoon" backing. Most of his important pieces he bought when he was the poorest—a student at the California School of Fine Arts.

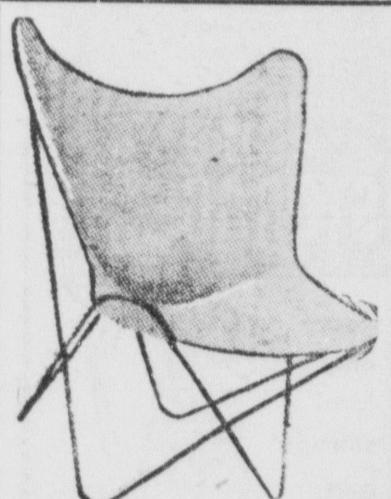
"I don't know why it works that way, but you always manage to do this sort of thing when you have the least money."

A painting for which he

paid \$200 is now worth easily 10 times that.

He does have strong family support. His father, a PG&E engineer, helped him repair the gangplank prior to the opening.

Cole's apprenticeship to art dealing was with the late Alex-
Continued on next page



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Le Chateau



ENTREPRENEUR — David Cole hangs full-length Tobase scroll in early show. Gallery has been in existence since November, shows evidence of withstanding usual artistic ups and downs.

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Once we said "the cat's pajama"
Thought it very witty, comma
It was deemed so very droll in
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Times have changed and what was rash
In our heyday is now passe — dash
Jargons change and 'though we sneer you'd
Now be just a "cat." And period

SAN ANSELMO

MARY H. RYAN

CARTER

From Page M5

heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

The people of California have lost a great lawyer and a great Judge and I have lost a dear friend.

THE MEMBERS of the Marin County Bar Association have a very special reason for missing him. For over 10 years last past he has been a

resident of Marin County and our Bar Association has been honored to have him act as the presiding officer at our annual installation of officers.

In conclusion may I quote from a letter written to his widow by Mr. Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court:

"What a great tragedy!
How dreadful that his powerful voice is stilled!"

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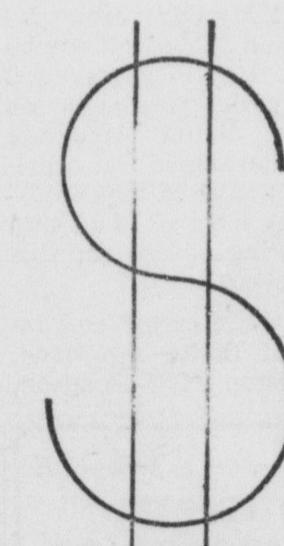
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MILL VALLEY

SPACIOUS — An old ferry boat adapts to showing art. Mixed crowd of patrons, ranging from well-dressed to casual attendants

gallery reception. Patrons must watch step when backing away for better look at painting because of raised floor timbers. Lighting is excellent. (Michael Bry Photo)

abroad."

"I think we're going into a phase where we'll have a great deal of good art. I hope to have a few who will rise above the good—perhaps one or two to become really great."

"I'm really putting this in the tradition of the good gallery."

Sometime later this year, Cole hopes to publish a book, "which is one of the functions of the traditional gallery."

HISTORY

From Page 4

Mill Valley, through San Rafael to Point San Quentin and Markham's.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED for the Northwestern Pacific were: A. H. Payson, from the Santa Fe, president; E. E. Calvin, vice-president; J. L. Willcut, secretary; A. H. Reddington, treasurer; Thomas Melchers, comptroller; James Adler, from the S.P., general manager; B. F. Porter, assistant general manager.

Porter was placed in charge of the Northern Division. W. J. Hunter, superintendent, held a like position for the Southern Division.

It was further agreed that each co-owner of the Northwestern Pacific Company should have operational control of the road in rotation by placing five representatives on the nine-member board of directors for alternate terms.

NWP commenced work in October, 1907, on a road to complete the 106-mile gap between Willits and Shively, but construction lagged at both ends because of interruptions. Many difficulties were encountered in this rough mountain region.

IT WAS NOT until seven years later that the last spike was driven, after enormous expenditures.

The route chosen was that of the Southern Pacific survey, following the main Eel River.

The initial cost was not all, for the company found it impossible for many years to keep this stretch of road open during wintertime due to frequent landslides.

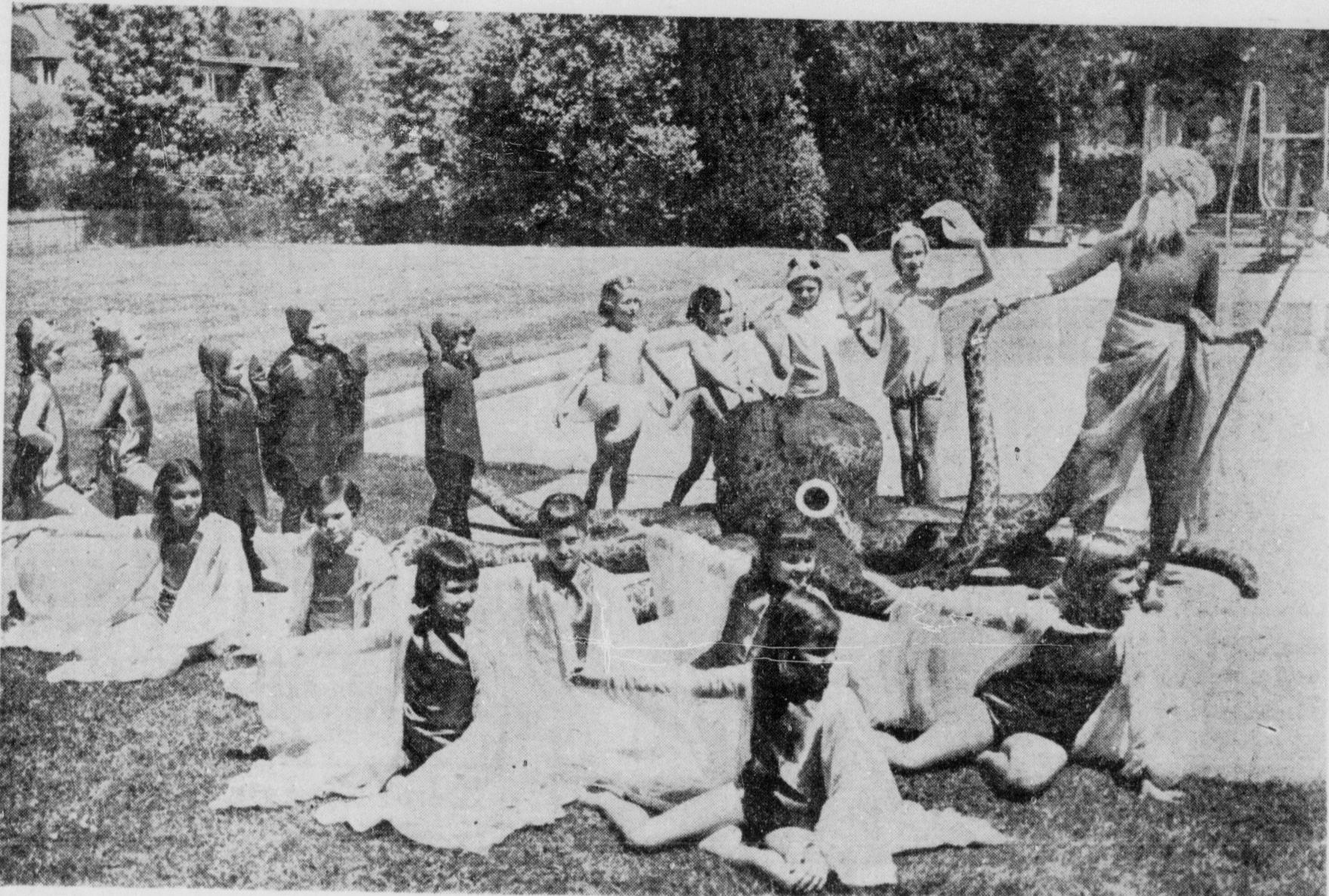
It is doubtful if the NWP Company any dividends for a long while, if ever.

The Santa Fe sold its interest in the NWP to the Southern Pacific Company during 1929. As things turned out, this proved a smart move.

To follow: "The Last Years of the Narrow Gauge."



ALL ABOARD FOR ART—Casually clad art patrons walk the gangplank to ferry Vallejo, site of David Cole Gallery, Marin's newest, Anchorage is via Gate 5 at Sausalito's Marinship. Turn left at upholstery shop.



NEPTUNE AND FRIENDS — A true denizen of the deep will emerge from the briny depths of the pool at the Roger Kent estate next weekend. He's part of the climax of "Fun With Neptune," in which Barbara Morell (right) plays Neptune. The submarine court includes lobsters Joan Monett and Ravelle Prola; star fish Carol Nutting

and Susan Marchant; sea horses Janice Klyce and Kathleen Strachen; turtles Tanya Dockery, Cindy Clark and Wendy Dougherty; waves Christine Klyce, Shelley Parmlee, Ann Cahill, Judy Thomas, Sarah Holter, Jane Lindner and Mimi Menzies. Octopus was difficult prop to create. (Independent-Journal Photos)

Denizens Of The 'Briny' Depths

**'Aquagraphy,' As They Call It,
Calls For Ingenuity With Props**

By MERA GALLOWAY
FERRIN

The "briny" depths of the Roger Kent pool in Kentfield will give up some truly remarkable wonders next Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the marvelous Marin

Aquacade is presented for the 14th consecutive year under sponsorship of the Ross-Kent-Greenbrae Unit of Marin Junior Theater.

The wonder of wonders will be the 25-foot malevolent looking octopus, the creation of many hours of resourceful work by Kitty (Mrs. James L.) Heynemann of Belvedere who for more than 10 years, even after her daughter was no longer of Ballet Aquacade age, has developed the sometimes original and amusing—sometimes beautiful and breath-taking—props for this colorful event.

When the director and instigator of Ballet Aquacade, Mrs. Ralston W. Hodgson,

started working many weeks ago on the choreography and on the "aquagraphy," a word she has coined herself, she began thinking about a number to be called "Fun With Neptune." She asked her one-woman properties department to dream up a giant octopus that would float but would not get so heavy when waterlogged that one person could not carry it.

This was the problem Kitty Heynemann finally solved after many trials and errors. Her shopping expeditions for octopus ingredients took her all around the Bay area and into some musty waterfront marine supply and surplus stores. Kapok and rubberized hair got too heavy when wet to be the proper body of an octopus, and she finally found styrofoam.

The covering was discovered in a World War II parachute of camouflage silk. A huge life preserver, large enough to form the base of an octopus, was hard to find, but a real crisis came unexpectedly when Kitty put the parachute, well coated with water sealer, into her electric dryer and almost burned the house down.

Finally the sea monster was complete, but this was only part of Kitty's work. She still had to make the three huge, richly encrusted oyster shells from which "The Three Pearls" will emerge to delight King Neptune and his court of "Turtles," "Sea Nymphs," "Star Fish," "Sea Horses," and many more.

Other props, too, will demonstrate Kitty's originality and artistry which is not en-

tirely a matter of native ability, for Mrs. Heynemann is a graduate architect and has had professional experience in that field and in landscape architecture, as well as being an enthusiastic veteran worker for Junior Theater.

Under the inspired and energetic direction of Gladys Hodgson who has personally trained all the dancers appearing in the spectacular ballet numbers, Ballet Aquacade promises to be bigger

and better than ever this year with 365 girls plus a boys' swim team appearing in the shows to be given at 2:30 p.m. each day. Mrs. Robert L. Alvarado is the assistant ballet mistress and the swim director is Mrs. Thomas E. Gilboy.

From the shimmering golden yellow costumes featured in the opening "Golden Moments With Strauss" to the patriotic finale in red, white and blue, the wonderful Continued on next page

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BATTER-R-R-RUP!—Jean Hinkley takes a swing at the ball for her team (Giants, who else?) as preview of one of the dancing number of the Ballet Aquacade next weekend.



'GOLDEN MOMENTS' — Ballet Aquacade opens to lilting strains of Strauss as Shirley Bruemmer (foreground) leads Edith Alli-

son, Kathy Olson, Robin Collins and Sandra Schmitz forth in golden yellow tu-tus. (Independent-Journal photos)



'RAIN' — Stormy weather never looked so charming, as when it is portrayed by skilled (and shapely) swimmers, in blue and white suits and caps. Sample of same

(clockwise from left foreground) Susan Broomhead, Barbara Dondero, Lisa French and Laurel McCauley. Ballet Aquacade is partly terrestrial, part aquatic.

VACATIONVILLE

Walk gently, walk softly, for summer is coming,

With barefooted children and glistening tans;

To picnics and boatrides with traffic benumbing;

Humanity spilling from family sedans.

Each square foot is taken at beaches and rivers;

A carnival world is beginning to throb.

Here comes the migration of autos and flivvers!

Walk gently, walk softly! Look out for the mob!

SAN ANSELMO

MARY H. RYAN

FOREBODINGS AT FORTY

I'm glad they outmoded the sack;

It really was not in good taste.

But I wish they'd bring waistlines back

— At least while I still have a waist!

SAN ANSELMO

MARY H. RYAN

AQUACADE

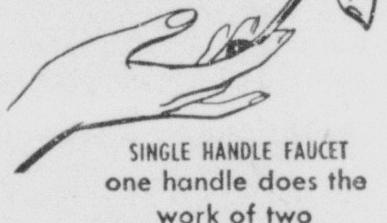
Cont'd. from preceding page
dance wardrobe designed by Mrs. William Cuneo will add color and beauty to the performance. Mrs. Terres A. Ronnenberg has had a hand in the costuming, too, for she has been responsible for the glamorous bathing suits with their unusual trims.

Tickets to both performances are on sale at local merchants and will be available at the door. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Proceeds benefit Marin Junior Theater sponsored by the Ross-Kentfield-Greenbrae Unit of which Mrs. John Barrie Jr. of Kentfield is chairman.

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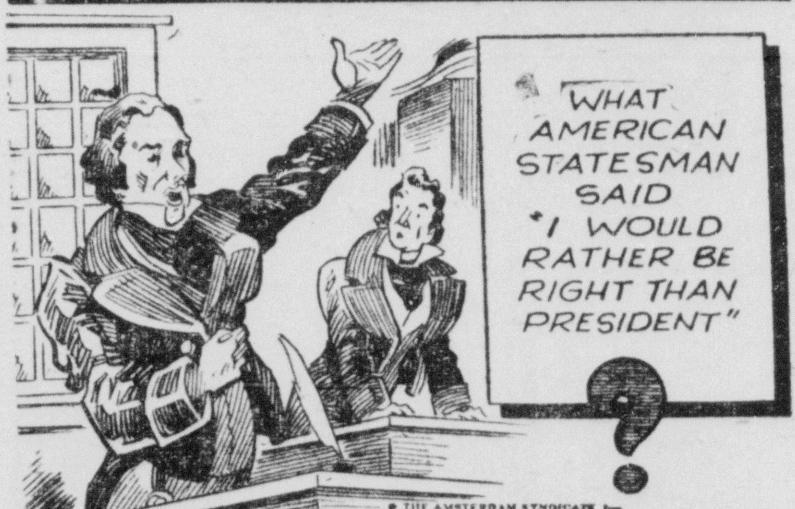
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Panoramas Of The Past At New Museum

By FLORENCE DONNELLY

Panoramas of the past unfold on a visit to the museum of the Marin County Historical Society. Designed to stir the imagination, each object and picture reflects a phase of Marin's colorful past. In the delightful old Victorian house known as Boyd Park Lodge, at B and Mission in San Rafael, are housed historical treasures which are of interest not only to the casual visitor but to the researcher and scholar.

A huge conversation piece is the tallow kettle at the entrance to the museum. At Rancho Olompali, where the kettle stood for more than a century, the first adobe of the North Bay area was built. That was in 1776 when two young Spanish explorers, in gratitude for shelter and food given them by the Indians of Olompali, showed them how to make adobe brick and aided them in the construction of their first home. Later the Indians built several other adobes and one of these still

stands, encased in the walls of what was, for many years, the Burdell home.

IN 1843, the Indian chief at Olompali, the kind and intelligent Camilo Ynita, received the grant to the rancho from the Mexican government. It is believed he is the only Indian in California who received a land grant. Three years later the only battle of the Bear Flag War was fought at Olompali, when Lt. Henry Ford, an American, surprised a company of Californians at the rancho and several were killed.

Among these are the arrowheads and spears made of obsidian which the Indians in Marin received in trade from those of the North; stone weights for the fishing lines, bowls of smoking pipes, mortars and pestles with which the Indian women ground acorns and seeds into a meal.

Francis Drake, an Englishman, was the first white man to set foot on these shores. This was 41 years before the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock. He landed his ship, the Golden Hind, at what is today known as Drake's Bay, on June 17, 1579. Drake, who had been unsuccessful in finding the Northwest Passage, had put back to make repairs on his ship. He claimed the land, which he called New Albion, in the name of his country, putting up a "plate of brass" stating he had taken possession in the name of Queen Elizabeth of England and her successors "forever." The exact replica of this plate is in the museum.

THE INDIANS, Coast Miwoks, lived in rancherias around the bay and along the streams. Their homes were wickiups, built of willows and thatched with tules and covered with hides. From the mounds near the rancherias, most of the Indian relics in the museum were recovered.

However, the English made no attempt to further Drake's claims to the Pacific shore and the Spanish, who had conquered Mexico, came up from the south and carried on explorations and began settlement of California. The Franciscan friars, under the leadership of Father Junipero Serra, in 1769 began building a chain of missions in California and Mission San Rafael Arcangel, which gave its name to what is now Marin's county seat, was the twentieth of the 21 missions.

Founded on December 14, 1817, the establishment was first as an asistencia or branch of Mission San Francisco de Asis, better known as Mission Dolores, in what is now San Francisco.

MANY OF THE Indians at Mission Dolores were ill and the friars believed that the milder climate at San Rafael would be beneficial. A chapel and living quarters were constructed and several acres of land were cultivated and orchards and vineyards were planted. The mission grew in size and importance and soon attained full mission status. After a long revolt, Mexico

achieved her independence and threw off the shackles of Spain in 1821. California was under Mexican rule from then until 1846 and the occupation by the United States.

The Spanish left an indelible print on California in culture and tradition. Many of the Spanish families remained and received land grants. In the museum are a number of Spanish artifacts, a sword which is several hundred years old, spurs and bridles for fine Spanish horses, and metates, on which the women ground corn and other seeds.

IN 1834, the death blow came to the California missions with the Decree of secularization. The lands and live stock were taken by the government, the friars were forced to flee and the Indians were dispersed. The San Rafael Mission buildings were put to various uses. Capt. John Fremont and his men camped there and the alcades and other officials used the buildings as courtrooms. The structures gradually fell into ruins and destruction was completed in the early 1860's when the hand hewn timbers were hauled away to build houses in the village of San Rafael.

No pictures were taken of the mission but in the museum are a number of paintings and sketches, artists' versions of the structure they

In 1850 when California became a state, Marin was made one of the original counties. Gradually the ranchos dwindle-

died in size as portion after portion was sold to new settlers. These brought with them their treasured possessions and many of these are on display in the museum. Among them are a cradle made in Switzerland, a Spanish chest, a sewing machine brought round the Horn, guns and pistols, dishes and even a bean pot a bride brought from her native Boston. In the picture gallery is a splendid collection of scenes of early Marin and photographs of pioneers.

HISTORIANS REVEL in the museum's library. In specially built cases are bound volumes of old newspapers, the Marin Journal and the Tocsin. Old account books show transactions of the pioneers and now being processed and catalogued are diaries and pamphlets, containing information on events of yesteryear.

And how did the museum come into being? Shortly after the late Belle C. Brown and I organized the Marin County Historical Society in 1935, people began bringing me pictures and keepsakes of historical interest. For a time, they were housed in a room in the old Independent building. When that space was needed, the collection had to be moved and it was stored in the basement of a building at San Rafael High School.

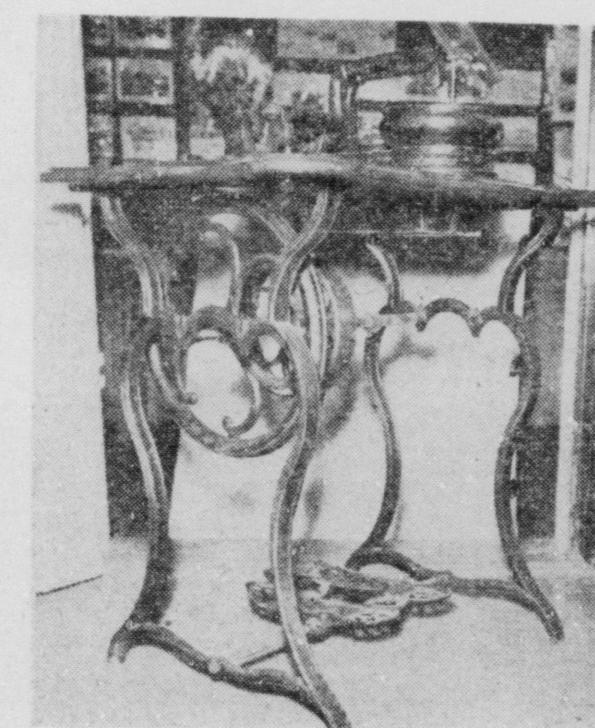
When the replica of the San Rafael Mission was constructed, the wing adjacent to the chapel was designated the historical room. The collection of the historical society, which had been growing steadily, was placed for display in the mission room and drew hundreds of visitors in a year. However, the collection had to be moved again when the historical room was converted into a religious library and gift shop.

IT WAS THEN that the City of San Rafael and its Park Commission gave the historical society permission to use Boyd Park lodge as a public museum.

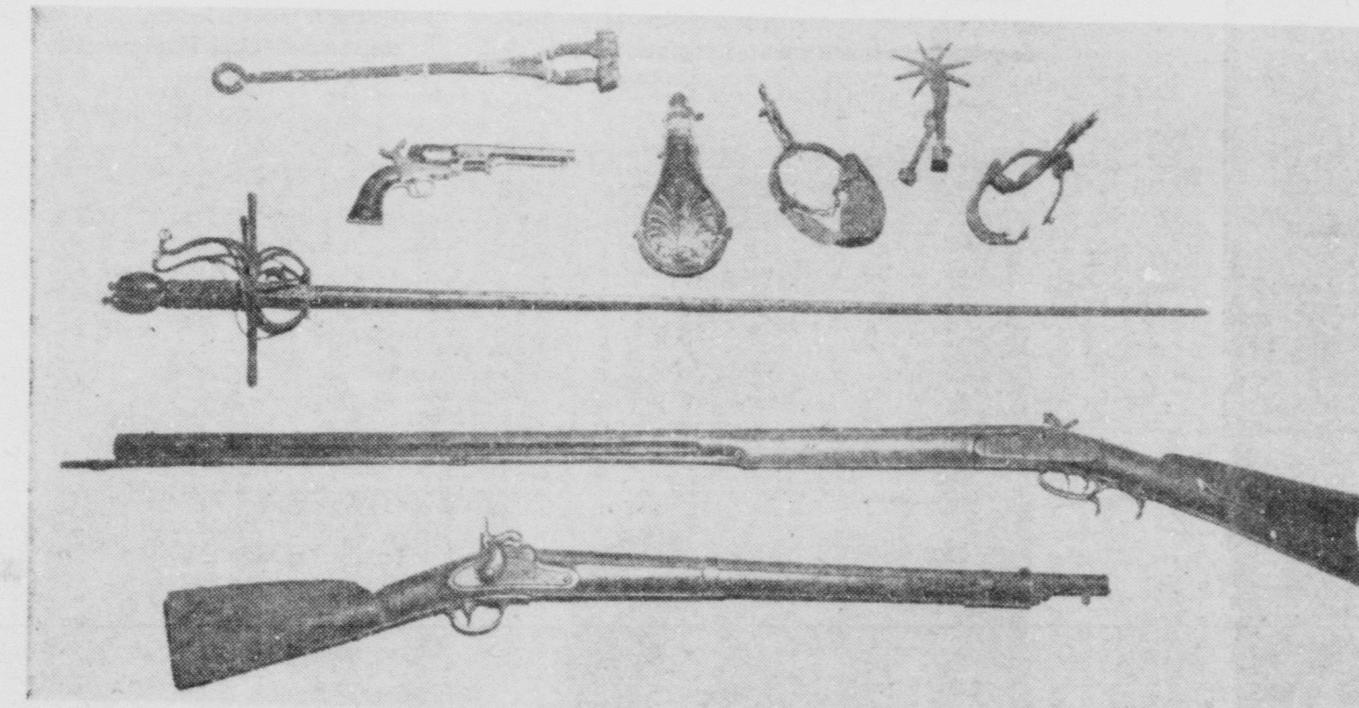
At the present time, it is staffed with volunteers under the direction of Roy Graves, a vice president of the society, and open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Later it is expected the museum will be open daily.



WEDDING GOWN — Dress (above left) worn by bride of 1862 might have been sewn on machine like this one



(above right) which was brought around Cape Horn in the 1850s.



RELICS—Muzzle loaders and pistol date back to pre-Civil War days. Spanish sword is several centuries old. Ancient pistol, powder horn, cattle brand and Spanish spur.



COMFORTS OF BACK HOME — Lady Fairfax sat in this rocker. Hand-decorated cradle was brought from Switzerland. (Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)



HISTORICAL MUSEUM — The old yellow mansion at Mission and B streets in San Rafael on the edge of Boyd Park is now

open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. Staffing is by members of the Marin County Historical Society.



HUGE TALLOW KETTLE — Epic utensil of early-day California becomes play pen for Virginia Cullins, 7 months old, and brother

Matthew, 3. They're children of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Cullins of Novato. Kettle also served as stew pot for military.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Focus Is On Marin Writers For Week Of June 1 To 7

Authors of poetry, prose and plays have pulled themselves from behind their typewriters to bring their fascinating craft to public attention. "Focus on Marin Writers" is the title of the week-long series of events which begin Monday with a broadcast interview with KTIM's Kitty Openheimer.

The event, involves four radio broadcasts, two public programs for adults and five story-telling sessions for children.

On Thursday evening, books by Marin authors will be displayed in conjunction with a panel discussion, to be held at Davidson School, Lindaro and Woodland avenues, San Rafael.

"Focus on Marin Writers" is a joint venture of the Creative Writing Section of the American Association of University Women, the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce, Marin County Library and radio station KTIM.

BROADCASTS on Kitty Openheimer's Open House pro-

gram on KTIM:

11 a.m. Monday: Interview with Joyce Wilson on the compilation of "Shark Point, High Point," a history of Tiburon-Belvedere, written by eighth graders at Reed School.

11 a.m. Wednesday: Interview with non-fiction author Reese Wolfe ("When Credit is Low, Order Champagne") and young playwrights at San Rafael High with instructor Dennis Dunn.

11 a.m. Thursday: Interviews with several poets, including several members of American Association of University Women workshop, who will read from this year's *Arrows in the Air*.

11 a.m. Friday: Interview with Edith and Clement Hurd, of Mill Valley, authors of such juveniles as "Mary's Scary House" and "The Cat from Telegraph Hill."

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

7 p.m. Thursday: Display of books by Marin writers.

8 p.m., Thursday: Panel discussion with Richard Dillon of San Francisco State College; Henry Castor, publish-

er's representative; Jaclund Marmur and Arnold Saxton, authors. Topic: "How Writers Get Ideas." Questions from the audience. Davidson School, Lindaro and Woodland avenues, San Rafael.

8 p.m. Friday: Talk by Lawrence Hart on "What is the Use of Poetry," with readings by Rosalie Moore, Elsa Gidlow, Jean McGahey, Norman Daisher, Bill Fleshman and John Hart, age 10. Hart will also read work of the late Weldon Kees.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN

Authors will read stories to children at various playgrounds Saturday, as follows:

10:30 a.m.: Albert's Field, San Rafael; Jeanne McGahey, "Scareboy."

10:30 a.m., Sausalito Library; J. De Weese Wehen, stories.

10:30 a.m., Mill Valley Library: Lillian Pohlmann, "Myrtle Albertina's Secret."

2 p.m., Boyd Park, San Rafael: Glen Dines, "Dragon of San Ling Toy."

2:30 p.m., Samuel Taylor Park campfire area: Rosalie and Bill Brown, stories.

PLAY: Cove Players open with Dan Totheroh's "Ghost of a Chance," 8:30 p.m., June 11.

MOOT ROUTE

I have long been aware that with troubles and care,

And in ail of the problems I've found,
It never will fail with each trial you assail,

To go over, or under, or around.

If promotions are due, and a raise rated, too,

And your qualifications are sound;
You never should stop! See the man at the top!
Just go over, or under, or around.

And when traffic is piled for uncountable miles,
Cars so thick that you can't see the ground,
With a bit of good luck, you can usually duck
Either over, or under, or around.

So when problems are posed, you can be one of those
Who are worldly and learned and profound.
But when beckoned by Fate up to Saint Peter's gate,
It depends on your sins! Up or down?

SAN ANSELMO

MARY H. RYAN

VOODOO BALLYHOO

I'll build you a stairway of amber, he said,
Up it you clamber unlimited.
Her heart (he had none) was gyral — she knew
His conscience was spiral — 1 2 skidoo.

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Look there's a cat tail autumn rain around
A lamp post's corner curve, I slip on wet
Brown cobblestones, look, a monk's cloth mound
Of moonlight at the feet of Mary set
In stone, her arms outstretched as if to hold
Me lullabying, where rick-rack light is
On her robe, pad gravel rough — I'll be bold
Enough to kneel in sculptured wire to her.
There's baby rain to drink from her chaliced hands
This carpet's not plush but right for her — leaves
Of magnolia embroidered Cathedral ground where
bands

Of candle shadows mark bowing shawl spun trees.

Shake, nylon knees, fingers count jubilee!

Surrender, lie lengthwise O forgive you me.

SAN ANSELMO

HELEN D. McGINNIS

WINGS OVER

A bee for pet
Would be bayonet
And yet
Watching a humming bird's
Like owning herds
Of words.

SAN ANSELMO

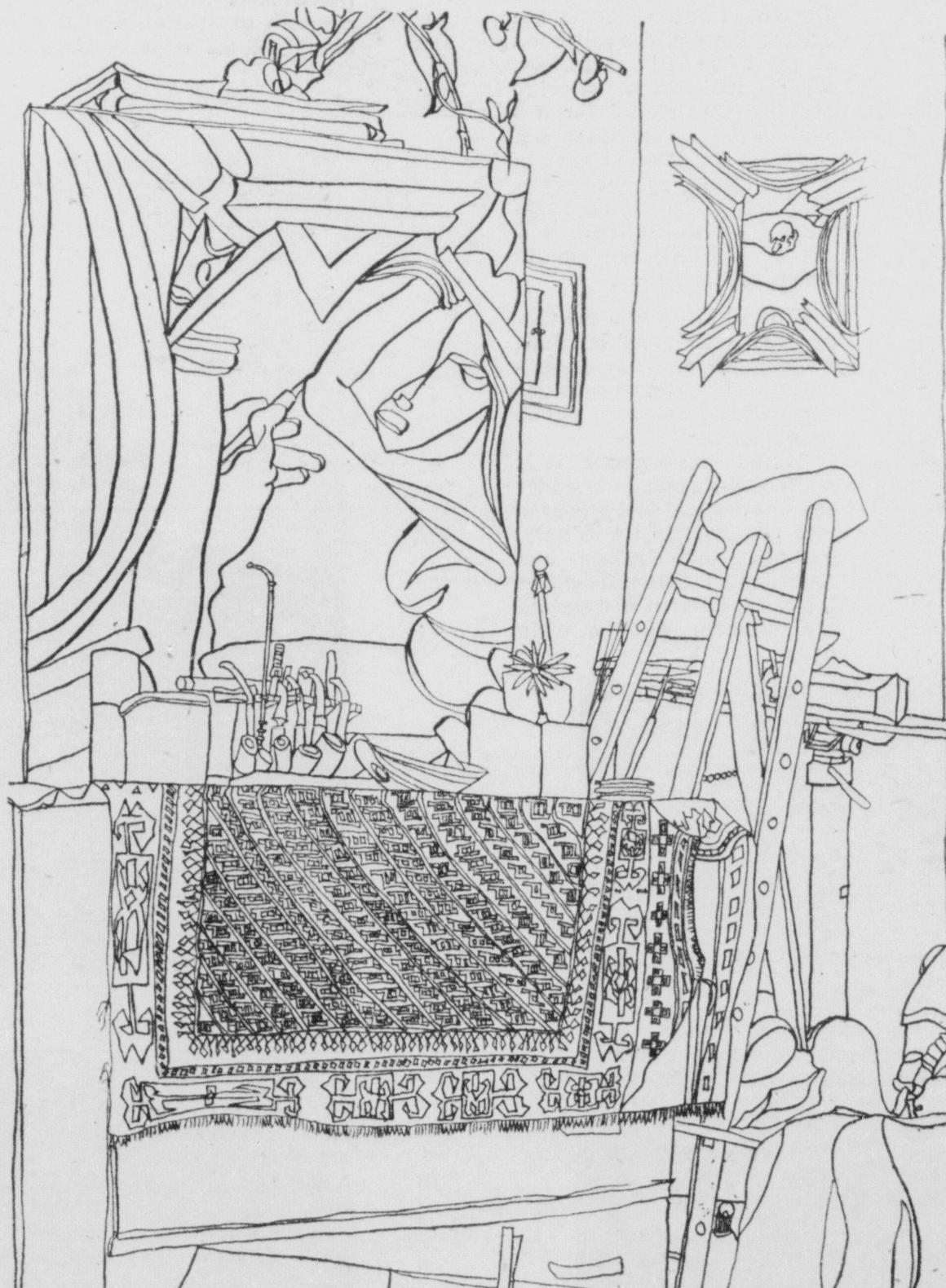
HELEN D. McGINNIS

especially poker.

Steig's counsel on the game is extremely original. He relies on practical psychology which he thinks is more fool-proof than any marked deck. You size up your opponents: when they raise or fold, their mannerisms while playing, even how much they eat in the course of a session. Such tactics, he feels, can make the difference between consistent winning and consistent losing.

**Pair Of Steigs
Play At Poker**

"Poker for Fun and Profit," by Irwin Steig and illustrated by cartoonist William Steig, contains valuable information for everyone from neophyte to the sharks in the back room. It is written by Irwin Steig, a shrewd, pragmatic master of many of the so-called "games of chance"—



SKILLED PEN — Rick Barton of Sausalito veers often into strange subject matter, but always with a sure, decisive line. Several sets of his drawings (one on old hand

presses) have been reproduced as Porpoise Press portfolios. Above is "The Artist in His Studio," one of several on exhibit at The Tides in Sausalito.

Marin Bookshelf



WANDERERS — Mill Valley writer George Wells and wife Iris, author and traveler in her own right, look out at the world from

their home at 7 Millsdale lane, Mill Valley. Wells is noted for his outdoor writing. (Phil Planert photo)

GUIDE TO VACATIONS

Phenomenal, Practical Book For Armchair Or Highroad

AMERICAN VACATION BOOK, by George S. Wells. R. C. Dresser and Co. 221 pp. \$5.95.

Now that summer is just around the corner and everyone's thoughts are turning to vacations, this book by Mill Valley's George S. Wells is just what you need to solve the problem of Where To Go.

Wells has undertaken a phenomenal project: A survey of all possible vacations in the United States. The result is a wonderful compilation of where, when and how to enjoy the vacation of your choice, whether it is spent fishing, hiking, camping, eating, sailing or just plain relaxing.

Wells begins with some sensible advice about things often neglected in books of this type: The state of your health, money, and What To Do With The Children.

THE PRACTICAL attitude is kept throughout the book. Every chapter is followed by a page or two listing specific vacation spots of the sort referred to in the text, with addresses, attractions, and very often a guide to what such a vacation would cost.

It's perfect for armchair vacation planning.

There is almost nothing you might want to do on a vacation that Wells can't tell you about. He covers cruises, dude ranches, skiing, American festivals of all kinds, wildlife refuges, public parks, camping and hiking (in wild or tame areas), interesting islands, excursions to Mexico and Canada.

Wherever these vacation spots are, Wells has been there, and can (and does) tell you things about them in far more detail than the travel folders.

Wells' pleasant style makes good reading even for the home-bound who can't afford to travel more than 20 miles. He even tosses in a few recipes, so you can try to reproduce some famous dishes you might have eaten had you gone to their birthplaces.

WHETHER YOU are planning an expensive vacation, a cheap one or a stay-at-home vicarious one, the "American Vacation Book" will prove entertaining and instructive. The honest-to-goodness vacationer will find much helpful information, and the stay-at-

home can learn to spout facts about all sorts of places.

For both kinds of vacationists, this book is a must.

(MML&RDL)

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak.
EXODUS, Uris.
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick.
LOLITA, Nabokov.
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.

Sculpture Book

Sculpture: Techniques in Clay, Wax and Slate, is a leading spring publication of Chilton Company in its popular "arts and crafts" series.

Written and illustrated by Frank Eliscu, internationally known sculptor and teacher, the book gives simple directions for working in any of the three mediums mentioned. Hundreds of step-by-step photographs help with the visual instruction of handling three traditional techniques.

Well-Traveled Marin Man Knows Whereof He Writes

George S. Wells of Mill Valley, author of the "American Vacation Book," is a man who knows whereof he writes.

He has traveled through every state of the union — for fun, and in researching for his travel books and articles which have established him as a natural authority on the subject.

Wells' roaming has not been restricted to the United States — he has wandered in Asia and Europe as well. In World War II he served in the China-Burma theater under the late Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tiger fame, and after the war was editor of an English language newspaper in Vienna.

Much of Wells' traveling and writing has been in company with his wife, Iris, an

author and world traveler in her own right. They co-authored a book on America's wilderness areas which is considered authoritative.

A NATIVE of Dutchess County, New York, Wells has been writing since an early age. He was a reporter for various metropolitan dailies in the east, and began his freelance writing career while in public relations work in Chicago. In addition to the travel and outdoor writing for which he is noted, he has published fiction.

Until recently a part-time Marin County reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, Wells is not an assistant city editor for that paper. The Wellses reside at 7 Millsdale lane, Mill Valley.

ELFIN CHILD

Little Blond Pony Tail, hair so shiny-bright,
Twirling on your twinkle-toes, elusive as a sprite;
Talking with the leprechauns, hiding from an elf;
Living in a make-believe world known to yourself.

Dancing with your pixie smile in a fairy ring;
Touching magic Blarney Stones to see what luck they'll bring;

Making wishes on the moon over your left shoulder.
Little Blond Pony Tail — don't get any older!

SAN ANSELMO MARY H. RYAN

PROFILE — 1959

He was a man tall and odd
Who said he didn't believe in god. . . .

"I believe in computers,
Comptometers, atoms and ions.
Just give me the answers and
Skip the reasons."

He wasn't a glutton or a gourmet,
He liked to sit and hated a buffet . . .

"Give me steak and bourbon.
I don't care what they're served on."

He avoided plays or anything lyrical,
He scoffed at the thought of a miracle.

"Why bother conjuring a vision
When you've got nuclear fission?"

D. G. SLATTERY

A LITTLE LOT

Better you think a little is a lot.
A little is a lot if you've only got a little.

A lot is a little if that's all you've got
And one stick a forest if you just want to whittle.

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Audrey Gosser

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TWO FOR ONE

Garden Society's Tour Plan Spans 2 Seasons Of Bloom

The first of two tours to be presented by the Garden Society of Marin is set for next Saturday, from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Mrs. Earl R. Pennington of San Rafael is tour director.

Gardens may be visited

without regard to order, as there will be no starting point.

A feature garden to be

shown is that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flammer, 210 Goodhill road, Kent Woodlands. This delightful garden was designed eight years ago by Herman Hein.

OTHER GARDENS on display include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Granger, 106 Cypress avenue, Kentfield, directions, Laurel grove to Poplar to Cypress. This is a sylvan shady garden.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mosk, 16 Sherwood court, Kentfield, directions McCollister to Ber-

Marin Gardens

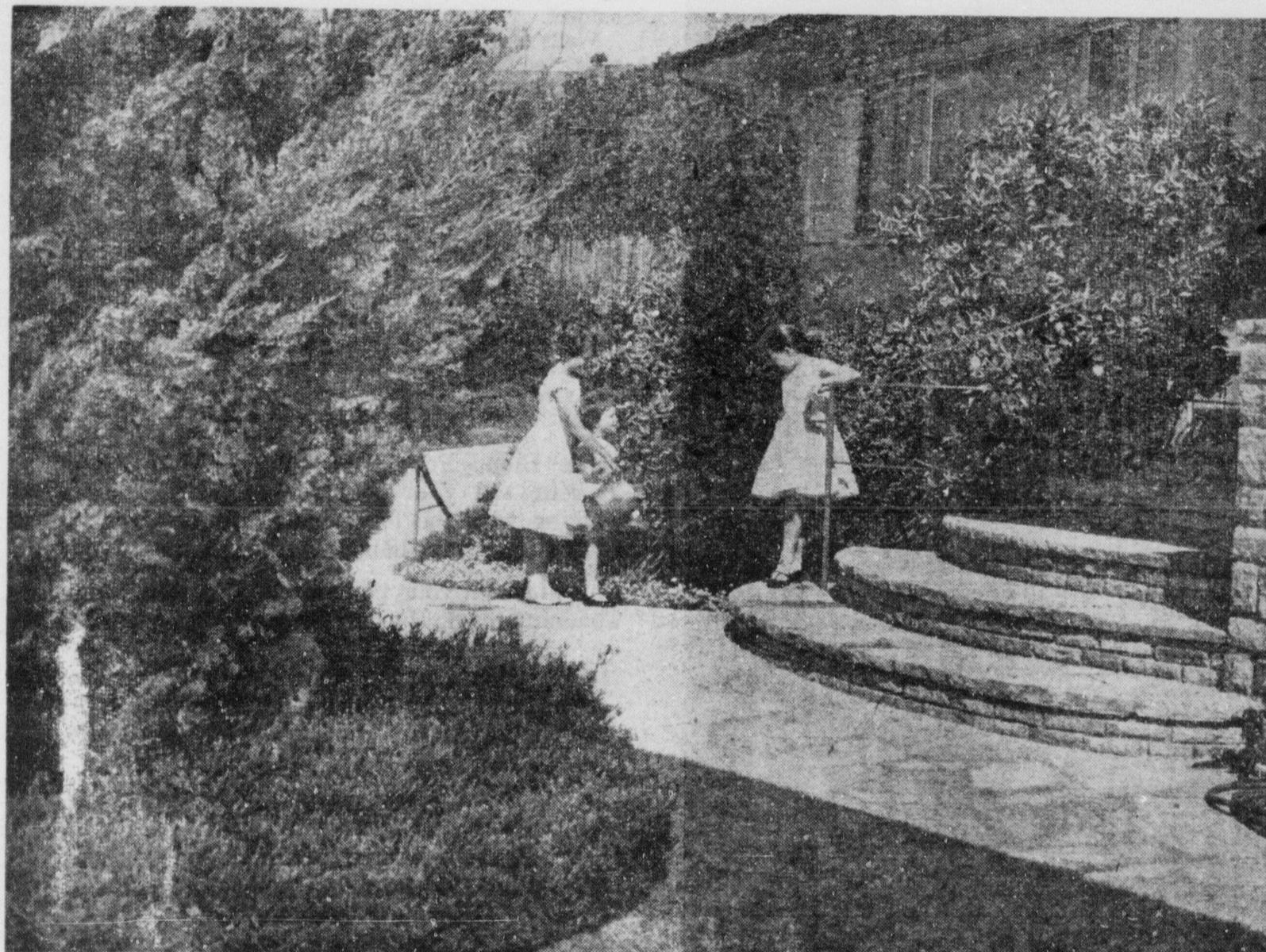
ens to Sherwood court. This is a subdivision home with an established garden, featuring a dichondra lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rucker, 230 Hillside avenue, Kentfield. Parking available on Hillside avenue; shuttle service to be provided UP hill. This lovely, authentic Mediterranean Spanish hillside home and garden will both be open for inspection. The garden features shrubs and perennials and has several hundred rhododendrons. The home was built in the original native forest lands without the use of a bulldozer, preserving the natural beauty of the terrain.

COL. AND MRS. E. H. Stillman, Berry lane, Ross, directions, easily accessible, with parking on Sir Francis Drake near Marin Art and Garden Center. They will show their deluxe 4,000 sq. ft. vegetable garden, where they have tomatoes seven months out of the year.

Miss Muriel Jane Waltz, 148 Shady lane, Ross, directions, Sir Francis Drake to Lagunitas road to Shady lane. This is a well known fuchsia garden where fuchsias will be displayed at their best.

Tickets are available at the Art and Garden Center, Ross, or from any member of the Garden Society of Marin. Complete admission, including the September tour, is \$1 per person.



FEATURE GARDEN—The spacious grounds of the Charles Flammer residence at 210 Goodhill road is one of six gardens on the tour sponsored by the Garden Society of Marin.

Pretty additions to scene above are Kay Ellen, Lynn and Ann Wagner of San Anselmo. Tour will be held Saturday. (Jim Kean Photos)

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PRETTY, PRETTY—The flowers or the little girls? Tending a border in the Charles Flammer garden in Kent Woodlands are

Kay Ellen, Lynn and Ann Wagner, daughters of the Harold A. Wagners of San Anselmo. (Jim Kean Photo)

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Styling By Father Neptune; Price: Ache Of Your Back

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you'd furnish your beach house with accessories in an economical, attractive fashion, consider beachcombing.

That's the advice from artist Sylvia Robbin, who has managed to create some unusual one-of-a-kind furnishings for her home at Montauk Beach, Long Island from offerings tossed up by the sea. She explains:

"The most fruitful beachcombing often, though not necessarily, occurs after a storm, when a whole new store of merchandise awaits one for the toting. Best of all, the price is right — practical, unique furniture for free — less one considers an aching back a price to pay!"

SYLVIA AND her doctor husband Sid — who loves to angle for stripers in the surf — set out together with jeep and bucksaw, primarily to gather driftwood for burning in the fireplace but always keeping an eye peeled for the unusual.

"The beach is a huge wonderful grab-bag," says Sylvia "and though you rarely find exactly what you are looking for, you often wind up with a prize of an entirely different sort."

THERE IS the unusual piece of driftwood that may resemble a bird, a dragon, a ballet dancer, a dinosaur, anything that can be fancied, and this may become a cherished piece of bric-a-brac to add to the charm of your home, be it in the city, country or on the beach.

Sylvia doesn't stop at gathering up these gifts of the sea.

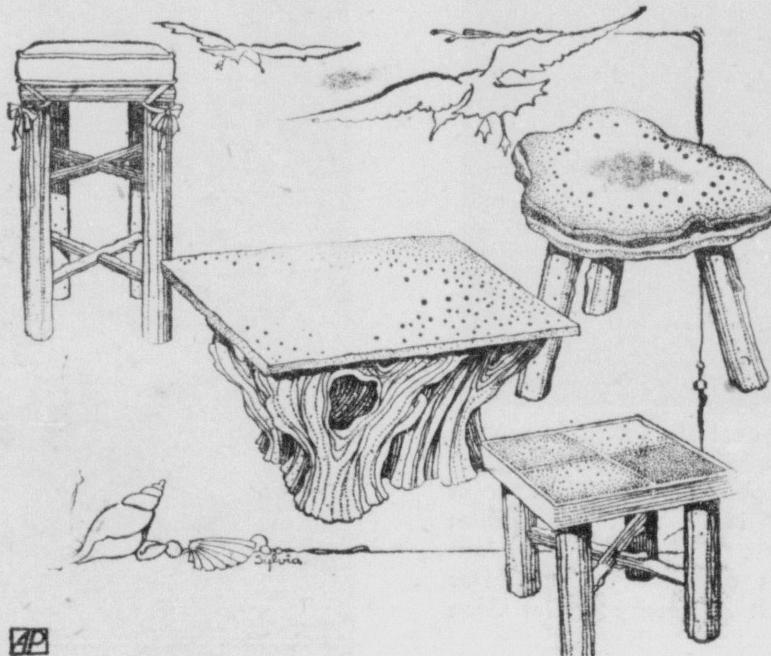
"An exceptionally beautiful stone was stumbled upon while gathering small stones for a patio floor. It has a layer of pink sandwiched between two layers of grey, the entire stone ground smooth and thin by hundreds or thousands of years of pounding by the surf. It made a wonderful three-legged stool, with driftwood serving as legs," she says.

She has tried in vain for something similar but now concludes her table is one of a kind.

THE LOVELY THING about the combination of driftwood and stone for outdoor tables is that "weather can only improve them," she points out, "and you can't say that about many outdoor patio accessories." Other advantages are that they cannot be toppled by the wind and do not need to be stored during the winter.

Sylvia favors driftwood that is left in its natural state, believing its color and texture can't be improved upon, though some people do prefer to tint or gild it.

She has made a handsome bathroom vanity by combining driftwood with a foam

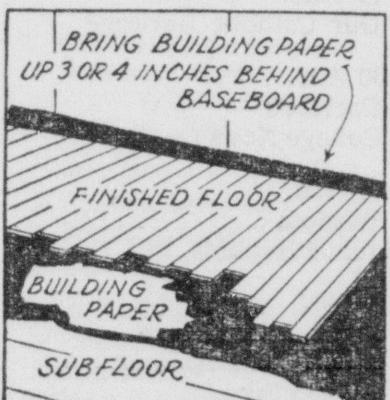


NEPTUNE FINISH — These pieces were contrived by artist Sylvia Robbin from beach offerings. Stool (upper right) is topped by a rare piece of stone. Stool (upper left) makes vanity accent.

cushion. A charming outdoor table has an inverted sawed-off, driftwood tree trunk for a base and a flagstone top. A small end table or telephone table was made with driftwood legs and a tile top.

YOUR OWN imagination will run riot, if you just give it a chance, suggests Sylvia. "When you pick up an ob-

ject that is unusual, give it some thought before tossing it away as a beautiful but useless item. A great collection of unusual stones may make a handsome terrace floor, perfectly matched shells may make interesting lamp base or may be framed to achieve unusual effects. There is no end to the discoveries you may make on a beach."



May 'Mum Special In Local Nurseries

Mums are a May special in nurseries. Not that they aren't special any month of the year. But you can now buy them inexpensively as rooted cuttings in plant bands. They are easy to transplant this way, the roots being disturbed hardly at all. Get them off to the right start by pinching out the tops after planting and follow a regular schedule of pinching and fertilizing through summer. Following summer growth, pinching back should be stopped. Ask your nurseryman to suggest a time table for this.

MANZANITA (*Arctostaphylos* sp.) — Manzanitas are evergreen shrubs with very crooked branches which usually have smooth, polished, dark red bark. The leaves are thick and leathery. The clusters of little pink or white urn-shaped blossoms are succeeded by berry-like fruits. There are 38 different species of Manzanita in California varying from small trees to prostrate shrubs. Although some are killed outright by fire, others send up sprouts from a heavy root crown and help to cover the scars of burns. The Indians used the berries for both food and drink. (From *Out-of-Doors in Marin*, copyrighted by M. F. Austin)

No Use Kicking Yourself Now -- Buy Bedding Plants

If you're kicking yourself for failure to plant perennials last fall, stop it. You can make up for the oversight by planting field and container-grown transplants that are available at nurseries now.

These transplants are mature plants, no seedlings, and therefore the cost runs slightly higher. But you get so much more color per clump that you'll agree the difference in price is well worth it.

Not all perennials are successfully grown and sold this way. Some resent disturbance and are better set out as seedlings. A check with the California Assn. of Nurserymen, however, indicates that you won't lack for a wide choice.

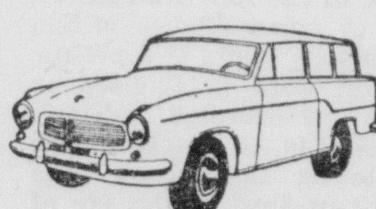
TOPPING THE LIST is the delphinium. Big clumps of Pacific hybrids will give you two — or even three — periods of bloom this year. Moreover, they bloom in far greater profusion than do seedlings (which are also available). To reap the maximum benefit of the bloom, plant early.

To brighten a shady border, set out mature, ready-to-bloom clumps of giant Polyanthus primroses. These are real eye-catchers, to be admired for many years. Many clumps will be large enough for dividing next fall into even more plants.

Day lilies are of the easiest culture and excellent for carrying color through the summer. They are at their best in warm areas, but many new varieties have shown increasing adaptability to cooler coastal conditions.

It's A Temptation

It's a sore temptation, when you have them, to plant way more seeds than you can ever use — be they vegetables or annuals. This isn't bad unless you fail to thin the seedlings when they appear. The result of crowded plants is spindly growth or distorted roots. Carrots, for instance, will twist and warp to unsightly and undernourished specimens unless thinned. The same goes for radishes, beets, turnips and other root crops.



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PLANTER BENCH — Patio corner serves double purpose when planter and bench interlock. Raised bed guarantees drainage for fussy plants. Before cutting boards, be sure and measure pillow sizes — unless the distaff side of the household wants to make them to fit. Handsome plastic-covered foam cushions are available.



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BURL IVES STARS IN TV MUSICAL — Burl Ives and Gisele MacKenzie become a musical team for "Holiday, U.S.A." hour-long musical special scheduled at 9 p.m. Wednesday over KPIX (Channel 5). Ives plays a magician who makes "housewife" Gisele's dream of becoming a movie star

come true. Other guest stars whose wishes are granted musically on "Holiday, U.S.A." include Eddie Hodges, 11-year-old star of "The Music Man," New York City Ballet stars Diana Adams and Jacques d'Amboise, Red Nichols and his Five Pennies and the U.S. Naval Academy Cadet Glee Club.

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2 (:15) Races
4 Roy Rogers
5 The Early Show
7 Pro Golf

5:30 P.M.
2 (:45) Bud Foster
4 Kingdom of the Sea
5 Early Show

6:00 P.M.
2 Bowling
7 Six O'Clock Movie
"Haunted Honeymoon," starring Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings and Leslie Banks. A detective on a honeymoon ends up on a busman's holiday.

7:00 P.M.
4 Silent Service
5 S. F. Beat

7:30 P.M.
2 Man Without a Gun
4 People Are Funny
5 Perry Mason
7 Dick Clark Show

8:00 P.M.
2 Union Pacific
4 Perry Como Show (color)
7 Jubilee, U.S.A.

8:30 P.M.
2 Roller Derby
5 Wanted—Dead or Alive

9:00 P.M.
4 Black Saddle
5 Face of Danger
7 Lawrence Welk

9:30 P.M.
4 Cimarron City

10:00 P.M.
5 Gunsmoke
7 Sammy Kaye

10:30 P.M.
4 DA's Man
5 Death Valley Days
7 Best of MGM

"They Were Expendable," starring Robert Montgomery, John Wayne and Donna Reed. On a desperate mission through mine infested waters around Bataan, the Navy's PT boats get an opportunity to prove their worth.

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie Feature
"Crime By Night," starring

Watts To Begin TV Series On Far Eastern Philosophy

Mill Valleyan Alan W. Watts, author, scholar and lecturer, will examine great themes in Eastern philosophy and their application to modern life during a new 13-week series over KQED, Channel 9, beginning Monday at 9 p.m.

In the kinescoped programs Watts presents a look at man, nature, time, life and death and points up the differences between the Far East and Western world in regard to these concepts.

Watts, a leading exponent of Zen Buddhism and former Anglican priest, illustrates his talks with Asian objects of art, drawings and diagrams which he executes with Chinese ink and brush.

Must man see himself as nature's conqueror or collaborator? Who can plan for future successfully? Is there an order in nature? What is pain? These are a few of the questions which are taken up by Watts in the programs.

A member of the American Oriental Society and former dean of the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, Watts is a prolific writer. Born in England in 1915 and educated at King's School in Canterbury, he wrote his first book "The Spirit of Zen" at the age of 20 and since that time he has written more than a dozen books on comparative philos-

Jane Wyman and Faye Emerson. A private eye goes on vacation and finds himself investigating a murder.

4 Movie Hits
Alastair Sim, John Mills and Yvonne Mitchell star in "Escapade," a riotous comedy dealing with a harassed headmaster faced with a young hellion in his classes.
5 Big Movie

12 Midnight
7 Movie '7'

12:30 A.M.

4 Nightmare

Brian Donlevy and Jack Warner co-star in "The Creeping Unknown," the story of a mysterious disease from outer space.

ophy and religion. His most recent literary accomplishment is his book on "Nature, Man and Woman," published last year.

From 1935-38 in London, he served as editor of "The Middle Way," a journal of Oriental philosophy and religion. In 1937-41 Watts was co-editor of a library of textbooks and translations, "The Wisdom of the East Series."

Arriving in the United States in 1938, he lectured in New York for three years while publishing his next book, "The Meaning of Happiness" (1940). He spent a number of years in the ministry of the Episcopal Church and during this period published "The Theologia Mystica of St. Dionysius" (1946), "Behold the Spirit" (1947), and "Easter—Its Story and Meaning" (1950).

In 1957 Watts resigned from the Academy of Asian Studies to devote himself to independent writing, research and lecturing. An associate editor of Pantheon Books, Inc., New York, Watts conducts his own radio program every Sunday over Station KPFA in Berkeley entitled "Way Beyond the West." When not working on a current book, he often is scheduled for lecturing engagements throughout the country. He lives at 310 Laverne avenue in Mill Valley.

SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.

5 Morning Fun

7:45 A.M.

5 Deadline U.N.

8:00 A.M.

4 Christophers

5 Lamp Unto My Feet

8:30 P.M.

4 Cartoons

5 Look Up And Live

9:00 A.M.

5 Bishop Sheen

9:30 A.M.

5 Camera 3

Weekly TV Log



"THE KILLERS OF MUSSOLINI" — A sullen and subdued Benito Mussolini, played by Nehemiah Persoff, is taken at gunpoint to a secret hideaway by Partisan fighter Captain Neri, portrayed by Harry Guardino, in a scene from A. E. Hotchner's "Playhouse 90" drama, "The Killers of Mussolini," scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on KPIX (Channel 5).

7 Our Catholic Heritage

10:00 A.M.

2 Farm Hour

5 Last Word

7 Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.

2 Gate Way Theater

5 Cartoons

10:45 A.M.

7 Our Catholic Heritage

11:00 A.M.

5 Cartoons

7 College News Conference

11:30 A.M.

4 Wisdom

7 Johns Hopkins, File 7

12 NOON

2 Famous Playhouse

4 This Is The Answer

7 Bishop Pike

12:30 P.M.

2 Sacred Heart Program

(:45) Dr. Drake

4 Russ Hodges

5 Picture For A Sunday

"The Road to Denver," starring John Payne, Mona Freeman and Lee J. Cobb. Two Texan brothers put up a successful fight against a gang of hi-jacking outlaws.

7 Johns Hopkins

1:00 P.M.

2 The Pastor

(:15) World About Us

4 Tactic

7 MGM Matinee

"Tarzan, The Ape Man," starring Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and Neil Hamilton.

1:30 P.M.

2 Bridge

4 Money Matters

2:00 P.M.

2 Amos & Andy

4 Special

5 Gunslinger

2:30 P.M.

2 Matinee

"Don Juan Quilligan," starring William Bendix, Joan Blondell and Phil Silvers. The captain of a small river tugboat falls in love and promises to marry two girls.

7 (:50) Home Show

3:00 P.M.

4 Meet The Press

5 Face the Nation

7 Open Hearing

3:30 P.M.

4 Two On Aisle

"Storm Fear," starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace and Dan Duryea. After being wounded in a bank robbery, returns to torment a woman and her family.

5 Life Span

7 MGM Matinee

"Judge Hardy's Children," starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Cecilia Parker. Judge Hardy's daughter unwittingly involves him in a near scandal.

4:00 P.M.

2 20th Century Theater

"Dust Be My Destiny," starring John Garfield and Priscilla Lane. Young lovers have a difficult time getting together.

4 Two On The Aisle

5 The Twentieth Century

An exciting true-to-life story of the training of U.S. Air Force supersonic jet fighter pilots.

5:00 P.M.

5 Air Power

"The Battle of Britain," telling the dramatic story of the gallant defense that the RAF put up in the early days of the war.

7 Paul Winchell

5:30 P.M.

2 G.E. College Bowl

4 Movie Time

"Taproot," starring Van Heflin and Susan Hayward. The story of a different part of the south before, during and after the Civil War.

5 Fabulous Features

"Deadline At Dawn," starring Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas. Murder evidence points to one of a trio.

7 Lone Ranger

6:00 P.M.

2 Dan Smoot

(:15) Teen Salute

7 Annie Oakley

6:30 P.M.

2 Monte Cristo

7 William Winter, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Channel 2 Playhouse

"Rage at Dawn," starring Randolph Scott and Forrest Tucker. The story of the infamous Reno Brothers and their exploits in the old West.

continued on page M17

SUNDAY

continued from page 16

4 26 Men

5 Lassie

7 You Asked For It

7:30 P.M.

4 Steve Allen Show (color)

5 Jack Benny Show

7 Maverick

8:00 P.M.

5 Ed Sullivan

Edith Piaf, Wayne and Shuster, Trude Adams, Bobby Darin, Jackie Kannon and Dick Buckley on the guest list.

8:30 P.M.

2 Second Feature

4 Pete Kelly's Blues

7 Lawman

9:00 P.M.

4 Chevy Show (Color)

5 G.E. Theater

When her husband is called back to town on business, a woman accepts an invitation to spend the night with a neighbor and it turns into a night of terror.

7 Colt .45

9:30 P.M.

5 Alfred Hitchcock

7 Deadline for Action

10:00 P.M.

2 Dan Smoot Reports

(10:15) Patti Page

4 Loretta Young

5 Richard Diamond

10:30 P.M.

2 Late Movie

4 Official Detective

5 What's My Line?

"He Was Her Man," starring James Cagney. Just out of prison after doing three years for cracking safes, a gangster agrees to do just one more job.

7 Meet McGraw

11:00 P.M.

4 Giant Movie

"Magnetic Monster," starring Richard Carlson. Scientists try to trace a strange atomic element that doubles in size every hour and threatens the earth itself.

5 Five Star Final

(11:15) The Late Show

"Possessed," starring Joan Crawford and Van Heflin. A pretty nurse, entangled in a furious love affair with two wealthy men becomes involved in murder.

7 Movie '7'

"Sadie McKee," starring Joan Crawford, Gene Raymond and Franchot Tone. A headstrong girl spurns a successful lawyer in favor of a handsome, but irresponsible young man employed by the lawyer's family.

12:15 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

"Jiggs and Maggie Out West," based on the famed comic strip.

12:30 A.M.

5 Late Show

"Lady Scarface," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Frances Neal. A thrilling pursuit of a dangerous gunwoman and her ultimate capture.



"MY FATHER, THE FOOL"—Eli Wallach (center) stars as a crusading Puerto Rican lawyer in New York in "My Father, the Fool," the Desilu Playhouse production to be broadcast on KPIX (Channel 5) at 10 p.m.

Monday. In the above scene he is attacked by four hoodlums who resent his efforts on behalf of his people in the New York slums. J. Carroll Naish co-stars as Wallach's father.

MONDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Today

(7:25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today. (8:25) News

5 Captain Kangaroo

(7:45) Chas. Dugdale

8:00 A.M.

4 Today, (8:25) News.

8:30 A.M.

4 Today

7 (8:40) News

:45 Jack La Lanne

9:00 A.M.

4 Medic

5 Jack LaLanne

7 Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

4 Treasure Hunt

5 Sam Levenson

7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Cancer Drive

4 Price Is Right

5 I Love Lucy

10:30 A.M.

4 Concentration

5 Top Dollar

7 Morning Movie

11:00 A.M.

4 Tic Tac Dough

5 Love of Love

11:30 A.M.

4 Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow

(11:45) Guiding Light

7 Peter Lind Hayes

12 NOON

2 Capt. Satellite

4 Queen For A Day

12:30 P.M.

2 Laurel and Hardy

5 Paul Coates

7 Pantomime Quiz

1:00 P.M.

2 Hour of Stars

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 I Led 3 Lives

7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M.

4 From These Roots

5 As World Turns

7 Star Playhouse

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

"I Stole a Million," starring George Raft, Claire Trevor. After escaping from the police, a fugitive takes a job, goes straight and marries a girl.

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Jimmy Dean Show

7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.

4 County Fair

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I

"Horsepower," tells the story of a 16-year-old boy who resists strict discipline of his old fashioned father.

5 Big Payoff

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Readers Digest

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II

A psychopathic killer, posing as a preacher, marries and murders a bank robber's widow on "Night of the Hunters," starring Robert Mitchum.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

4:30 P.M.

2 Edge of Night

9 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life

5:00 P.M.

2 Topper

4 (5:15) Popeye (to 6:00)

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5 Ann Sothern Show

7 Monday Mystery

"Moonlight Murder," starring Chester Morris, Madge Evans and Leo Carrillo. A famous tenor dies as he is singing the final notes of an aria.

9 Exceptional Child

10:00 P.M.

2 News Roundup, (15) Sports Final, (.25) Weather

4 Summer On Ice

A full-hour skating extravaganza starring Rosemary Clooney, Tab Hunter and Tony Randall, in a special summer Ice Show from an NBC studio.

5 Desilu Theater

9 Industry on Parade

:15 Carling Clubhouse

10:30 P.M.

2 Sherwood, As Is

4 Glencannon

7 William Winter

(45) Movie "7"

"Hell Below," starring Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston and Robert Young. Story of sub warfare during World War One.

9 Portrait In Music

11:00 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"Affectionately Yours," starring Rita Hayworth, Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan. Hilarius comedy centers around the attempts of a man to win back his ex-wife.

4 News (11:10) Russ Hodges

(11:15) Jack Paar

5 Late Show

"Tycoon," starring John Wayne and Laraine Day. A young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America.

11:30 P.M.

4 Jack Paar

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

A young newspaperman and a pretty girl brave the dangers of the Sahara in search of a priceless mask of Maloch in a spectacular story, "The Golden Mask," starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix.

5 Late Show

"Hideaway," starring Fred Stone, Emma Dunn and Marjorie Lord. A squatter and family accidentally choose an unoccupied farmhouse belonging to crooks.

TUESDAY

6:30 A.M.

4 Continental Classroom

5 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.

4 Today (7:25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today (7:55) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

(7:45) Chas. Dugdale

8:00 A.M.

4 Today (8:25) News

8:30 A.M.

7 (8:56) News

(45) Jack Lelanne

9:00 A.M.

TUESDAY

Continued from M17

- 5 Noon Day News
7 George Hamilton IV Show

12:30 P.M.

- 4 Laurel and Hardy
5 Paul Coates
7 Play Your Hand

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Hour of Stars
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 I Led 3 Lives
7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M.

- 4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Playhouse

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie Matinee
"Yes, My Darling Daughter," starring Roland Young, Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane. Family troubles in a hilarious drama.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.

- 4 County Fair
5 Art Linkletter
7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Serials
4 Golden Gate Playhouse I
Evelyn Varden stars as an eccentric matriarch who decides to have her own funeral while she is alive.
5 Woman
7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Readers Digest

4:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Serials
4 Golden Gate Playhouse II
"The Big Knife."
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand

4:30 P.M.

- 2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Topper
4 (5:15) Popeye
9 KQED Auction Until 12 M

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Susie
5 Early Show
"The Bells of St. Mary's" starring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding rebuild a failing parochial school and bring happiness to its pupils.
7 Disney Adventure Time

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Shell News (6:15)
5 News, Fort Pearson
(6:15) Doug Edwards, News
7 Six O'Clock Movie
"The Yearling," starring Jane Wyman and Gregory Peck will be completed.

4 Highway Patrol

- 6:30 P.M.
2 Woody Woodpecker

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Frontier Doctor
4 Sea Hunt
5 KPIX News (:15) Doug Edwards

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Wonders of the World
4 Dragnet
5 Life of Riley
7 Cheyenne

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Doctors News Conf.
4 Steve Canyon
5 Mackenzie's Raiders

6:30 P.M.

- 2 Channel 2 Presents
"Johnny Belinda," starring Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. A persecuted girl is befriended by a country doctor.

4 Jimmy Rodgers Show
(color)

- 5 To Tell The Truth
7 Wyatt Earp

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Californians
5 Peck's Bad Girl
7 Rifleman



REMEMBER HAL? — Hal March, the man you probably best remember as master of ceremonies on the defunct TV show "The \$64,000 Question," is shown here in a dramatic role on "The Stripe Playhouse." Here he tries to attract the attention of Pat Crowley in a scene from the comedy play "The Rumor," which will be seen Friday at 9:30 p.m. over KPIX (Channel 5).

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>9:30 P.M.
4 Bob Cummings Show
5 Red Skelton Show
7 Naked City</p> <p>10:00 P.M.
2 News, (10:15) Sports (.25)
Weather</p> <p>4 David Niven Show
5 Garry Moore Show
George Gobel, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy and Count Bassie head the guest list.</p> <p>7 Alcoa Presents
A man has a terrifying vision shortly after he has been acquitted of murdering his wife.</p> <p>10:30 P.M.
2 Don Sherwood
4 Dial 999
7 William Winter
(10:45) Movie "7"
"What Every Woman Knows," starring Helen Hayes, Brian Aherne and Madge Evans. When no husband can be found for the daughter of one family, her brothers hit on the idea of buying her one.</p> <p>11:00 P.M.
2 Early Late Show
"Affectionately Yours."
4 News (11:10) Russ Hodges
(11:15) Jack Paar</p> <p>5 Big Movie
"Laughing Anne," starring Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker and Margaret Lockwood. The tragic and sordid love of a beautiful girl and a crippled prizefighter.</p> <p>12:30 A.M.
4 Owl Theater
Paul Carpenter and Hazel Court co-star in "The Narrows Circle," a mystery thriller in which a crime fiction writer finds that he is the principal suspect in two murder cases.</p> <p>5 Big News (11:35) Late Show
"Next Time I Marry," starring Lucille Ball, James Ellison and Lee Bowman. A girl, in order to get inheritance must marry an American, but she is in love with a count.</p> | <p>9:00 A.M.
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Jack LaLanne</p> <p>9:30 A.M.
4 Treasure Hunt
5 Sam Levinson
7 Romper Room</p> <p>10:00 A.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 I Love Lucy</p> <p>10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Top Dollar
7 Movie</p> <p>11:00 A.M.
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Love of Life</p> <p>11:30 A.M.
2 Mr. and Mrs. North
4 It Could Be You
5 Search for Tomorrow
(11:45) Guiding Light
7 Peter Lind Hayes Show</p> <p>12 NOON
2 Capt. Satellite
4 Queen For A Day
(12:25) News
5 Noon Day News
7 George Hamilton IV Show</p> <p>12:30 P.M.
2 Movie Matinee
4 Laurel and Hardy
5 Paul Coates
7 Play Your Hunch</p> <p>1:00 P.M.
2 Hour of Stars
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 I Led 3 Lives
7 Music Bingo</p> <p>1:30 P.M.
4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Playhouse</p> <p>2:00 P.M.
2 Movie Matinee
"The Man Who Played God" with George Arliss.</p> <p>4 Truth or Consequences
5 Jimmy Dean
7 Day in Court</p> <p>2:30 P.M.
4 County Fair
5 Art Linkletter
7 Gale Storm</p> <p>3:00 P.M.
4 Golden Gate Playhouse: I
Charles Boyer and Ann Blyth star in "A Woman's Vengeance," a suspense filled drama in which a wealthy man is accused of poisoning his invalid wife.</p> <p>5 Big Payoff
7 Beat the Clock</p> <p>3:30 P.M.
2 Readers Digest</p> |
|--|---|

WEDNESDAY

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>6:30 A.M.
5 Sunrise Semester
4 Classroom</p> <p>7:00 A.M.
4 Local News
(7:10) Today; (7:25) News
5 Capt. Kangaroo</p> <p>7:30 A.M.
4 Today (7:45) News
5 Capt. Kangaroo
(7:45) Chas. Dugdale</p> <p>8:00 A.M.
4 Today (8:05) News</p> <p>8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 (8:45) Jack LaLanne
4 Medic</p> | <p>2 News Roundup (10:15)
Sports (.25) Weather</p> <p>4 This Is Your Life</p> <p>5 U.S. Steel Hour
A school teacher in a small town is suspected of having romantic interests in one of his students.</p> <p>7 Battlefield</p> <p>10:30 P.M.
2 Don Sherwood
7 William Winter, News
(10:45) Movie "7"
"Strange Cargo," starring Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Ian Hunter. Eight desperate people make a bid for freedom through a dangerous South American jungle.</p> <p>11:00 P.M.
2 Early Late Show
"The Under-Pup" with Robert Cummings.</p> <p>4 News (11:10) Russ Hodges
(11:15) Jack Paar</p> <p>5 Big Movie
"Leave Her To Heaven," starring Gene Tierney, Coleen Gray and Jeanne Crain. A jealous</p> |
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- 5 Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Serials
4 Golden Gate Playhouse, II
A cavalry lieutenant serving under a ruthless Indian fighter falls in love with the long-lost white wife of a hostile Indian chief in "Barricade On the Big Black."

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

4:30 P.M.

2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Topper
4 Popeye (to 6:00)
9 KQED Auction Until 12 M

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Susie
5 Early Show
"Roughshod," starring Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame and John Ireland. A young rancher in love with a dance hall girl finds happiness despite trouble from three escaped convicts.

7 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Shell News (6:15) NBC News

7 6 O'Clock Movie

- "Rasputin and the Empress," starring John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore. Story of events leading up to the Russian Revolution of 1917.

6:30 P.M.

- 2 Huckleberry Hound
4 Rescue Eight
9 Animals of the Seashore

7:00 P.M.

- 2 This Is Alice
4 Peoples Choice
5 KPIX News (:15) D. Edwards

- 7 Wednesday Night Fights
Joe Brown battles with Paoli Rosi in a 15-minute fight live from Washington.

7:30 P.M.

- 2 How To Marry a Millionaire
4 Wagon Train
5 Whirley Birds
7 (:50) Here's Hemingway on Wednesday

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Night Court
5 Keep Talking
7 Music For a Summer Night
Jean Leon Destine, Melissa Hayden, and Andre Eglevsky will be starred.

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Channel 2 Presents
"The Lusty Man," starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum and Arthur Kennedy. Three people risk everything in a gamble to win everything in the rodeo circuit.

4 The Price is Right (Color)

5 Trackdown

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dave King Show (color)
5 Holiday, U.S.A.
Burl Ives, Eddie Hodges, Gisele MacKenzie, Red Nichols and Jacques d'Amboise head up a musical cast.

7 Ozzie & Harriet

9:30 P.M.

- 4 Bat Masterson
7 Donna Reed Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News Roundup (10:15)
Sports (.25) Weather

4 This Is Your Life

- 5 U.S. Steel Hour
A school teacher in a small town is suspected of having romantic interests in one of his students.

7 Battlefield

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Don Sherwood
7 William Winter, News
(10:45) Movie "7"

- "Strange Cargo," starring Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Ian Hunter. Eight desperate people make a bid for freedom through a dangerous South American jungle.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Early Late Show
"The Under-Pup" with Robert Cummings.

4 News (11:10) Russ Hodges

(11:15) Jack Paar

5 Big Movie

"Leave Her To Heaven," starring Gene Tierney, Coleen Gray and Jeanne Crain. A jealous

wife, who will stop at nothing, murders to monopolize the affection of her husband.

11:30 P.M.

- 5 The Big News. (11:35) The Late Show

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

Kirby Grant and Warren Douglas star in "Fangs of the Arctic," a blazing, high adventure in which a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman is assigned to follow the bloody trail of a gang of killers and illegal trappers.

5 Late Show

"The Saint Meets the Tiger," starring Hugh Sinclair and Jean Gillie. The Saint trails a gang that plans to transport stolen gold to a worthless South American mine.

1:30 A.M.

4 Chronicle News

THURSDAY

6:30 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom
5 Dimensions

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today: Special Feature
(25) News
5 Cartons

7:30 A.M.

- 4 Today
(7:45) Chas. Dugdale

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Today
5 Charlie Dugdale

8:30 A.M.

- 4 Today
5 Charlie Dugdale
7 (8:35) News
(8:45) Jack LaLanne

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Medic
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

- 4 Treasurer Hunt
5 Sam Levinson
7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 4 Price Is Right
5 I Love Lucy
7 First Show

10:30 A.M.

- 4 Concentration
5 Top Dollar
7 Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Love of Life

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Could Be You
5 KPIX Serials

12 NOON

- 2 Capt. Satellite
4 Queen For A Day
5 Noon Day News
7 George Hamilton IV Show

12:30 P.M.

- 4 Laurel and Hardy
(12:55) Midday News
5 Paul Coates
7 Play Your Hunch

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Hour of Stars
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 I Led 3 Lives
7 Music Bingo.

1:30 P.M.

- 4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Playhouse



NEW POLICE SERIES BOWS — Edward Binns (right) plays the role of Detective Roy Brenner in the new drama series, "Brenner," making its debut at 9 o'clock tonight over KPIX (Channel 5). In this scene our hero suspects Rudy Bond of plotting against the well-being of a great city. The series, portraying policemen as human beings rather than crime-busting automatons, co-stars Binns as a dedicated detective and James Broderick as his son, Ernie, a rookie cop.

THURSDAY

continued from page 18

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I
Gene Raymond and Josephine Hutchinson star in "The Ivy Curtain," the story that follows the conniving of politicians.
5 Big Payoff
7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.
2 Readers Digest
5 Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Serials
4 Golden Gate Playhouse II
Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell star in "East Side of Heaven," a happy, lighthearted musical in which a singing taxi driver "inherits" a 10-months old baby from a young mother.
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand

4:30 P.M.
2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M.
2 Topper
4 (5:15) Popeye
9 KQED Auction Until 12 M

5:30 P.M.
2 Susie
5 Early Show
"The Set-Up," starring Robert Ryan and Audrey Trotter. An overaged fighter ignores the crooked gamblers and fights to win.
7 Disney's Adventure Time

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Shell News (6:15) NBC News
7 Six O'Clock Movie
"Rasputin and the Empress," starring the three Barrymores will be concluded.

6:30 P.M.
2 Wild Bill Hickok
4 Bold Venture

7:00 P.M.
2 Danger Is My Business (Color)
4 Col. Humphrey Flack
5 KPIX News (:15) Doug Edwards
7 Danger Is My Business

7:30 P.M.
2 Flight
4 Honeymooners
5 State Trooper
7 Leave It To Beaver

8:00 P.M.
2 Victory at Sea
The story of the flaming Italian campaign.
4 Ruble Diplomacy
Tom Lantos discusses the economic offensive of Russia on "Ruble Diplomacy."
5 December Bride
7 Zorro

FRIDAY

7:00 A.M.
4 Today (7:25) Local News
5 Cartoons

7:30 A.M.

4 Today (7:55) News

(7:45) Chas. Dugdale

8:00 A.M.

4 Today (8:25) Local News

5 Charlie Dugdale

8:30 A.M.

4 Conelrad Alert

5 Charlie Dugdale

7 (45) Jack LaLanne

9:00 A.M.

4 Medic

5 Jack LaLanne

7 Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

4 Treasure Hunt

5 Sam Levinson

7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

4 Price Is Right

5 I Love Lucy

10:30 A.M.

4 Concentration

5 Top Dollar

7 Movie

11:00 A.M.

4 Tic Tac Dough

5 Love of Life

11:30 A.M.

4 Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow (11:45) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 Capt. Satellite

4 Queen For A Day

5 Noon Day News

7 George Hamilton IV Show

12:30 P.M.

4 Laurel and Hardy

(12:55) Mid-Day News

5 Paul Coates

7 Play Your Hunch

1:00 P.M.

2 Hour of Stars

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 I Led 3 Lives

7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M.

4 From These Roots

5 As World Turns

7 Playhouse

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

"There's That Woman Again," starring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce. A detective is having trouble with both his wife and a baffling diamond theft.

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Jimmy Dean Show

7 Day in Court

2:30 P.M.

4 County Fair

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I

"Journey Into Darkness," the story of a hard-working mechanic, the father of two children, who suffers a head blow.

5 Big Payoff

7 Beat The Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Readers Digest

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello star in "Hold That Ghost," a fun filled comedy.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

4:30 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite

5:00 P.M.

2 Topper

4 (5:15) Popeye

7 (5:15) Science Capsule

9 KQED Auction

5:30 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Early Show

"Forever Amber," starring Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene and George Sanders. A country girl attains success in the Court of Charles II.

7 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

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4 Shell News (6:15) NBC News

7 Six O'Clock Movie

"Dragon Seed," Part I, starring Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston and Turhan Bey. Pearl Buck's famous story about a group of Chinese farmers who are suddenly awakened to reality and the outside world.

6:30 P.M.

2 Jeff's Collie

4 Treasure

A treasure crew visits the Island of Nassau to investigate the "Strange Case of Sir Harry Oakes," a millionaire who was murdered in one of his many mansions.

7:00 P.M.

2 Life With Father

4 Ellery Queen

Dick Tiger from Nigeria tangles with Rory Calhoun in a 10-round fight from Madison Square Garden.

5 KPIX News (:15) CBS News

7:30 P.M.

2 Tugboat Annie

5 Rawhide

7 Rin Tin Tin

8:00 P.M.

2 The Halls of Ivy

A Broadway star's marriage to a brilliant surgeon appears to be going on the rocks.

4 Ellery Queen

7 Walt Disney Presents

"The Story of the Silly Symphony," will be repeated.

8:30 P.M.

2 Channel 2 Presents

"Coroner Creek," starring Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman. A vengeful cowboy rides into a small cow town searching for the murderer of his fiance.

5 Ted Mack

9:00 P.M.

4 M-Squad

5 Phil Silvers

7 Tombstone Territory

9:30 P.M.

4 Thin Man

5 Playhouse

7 77 Sunset Strip

10:00 P.M.

2 News Roundup

(:15) Sports Final

(:25) Weather

4 Major Movie

Glen Ford, William Holden, Ellen Drew star in "The Man From Colorado," a roaring western adventure.

5 Lineup

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

5 Person To Person

7 William Winter

(10:45) Movie "7"

"The Search," starring Montgomery Clift, Jarmila Novotna.

11:00 P.M.

4 Western Time

5 King Norman

7 Uncle Al

12 NOON

2 Famous Playhouse

5 Crazy Guys

7 Uncle Al

12:30 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

5 Robin Hood

4 Double Feature

5 Sports Feature

7 Saturday Matinee

9 (1:45) KQED Auction to 12 M.

2:00 P.M.

2 Jack London Water Carnival (live) to 4 p.m.

4 Women's Bowling

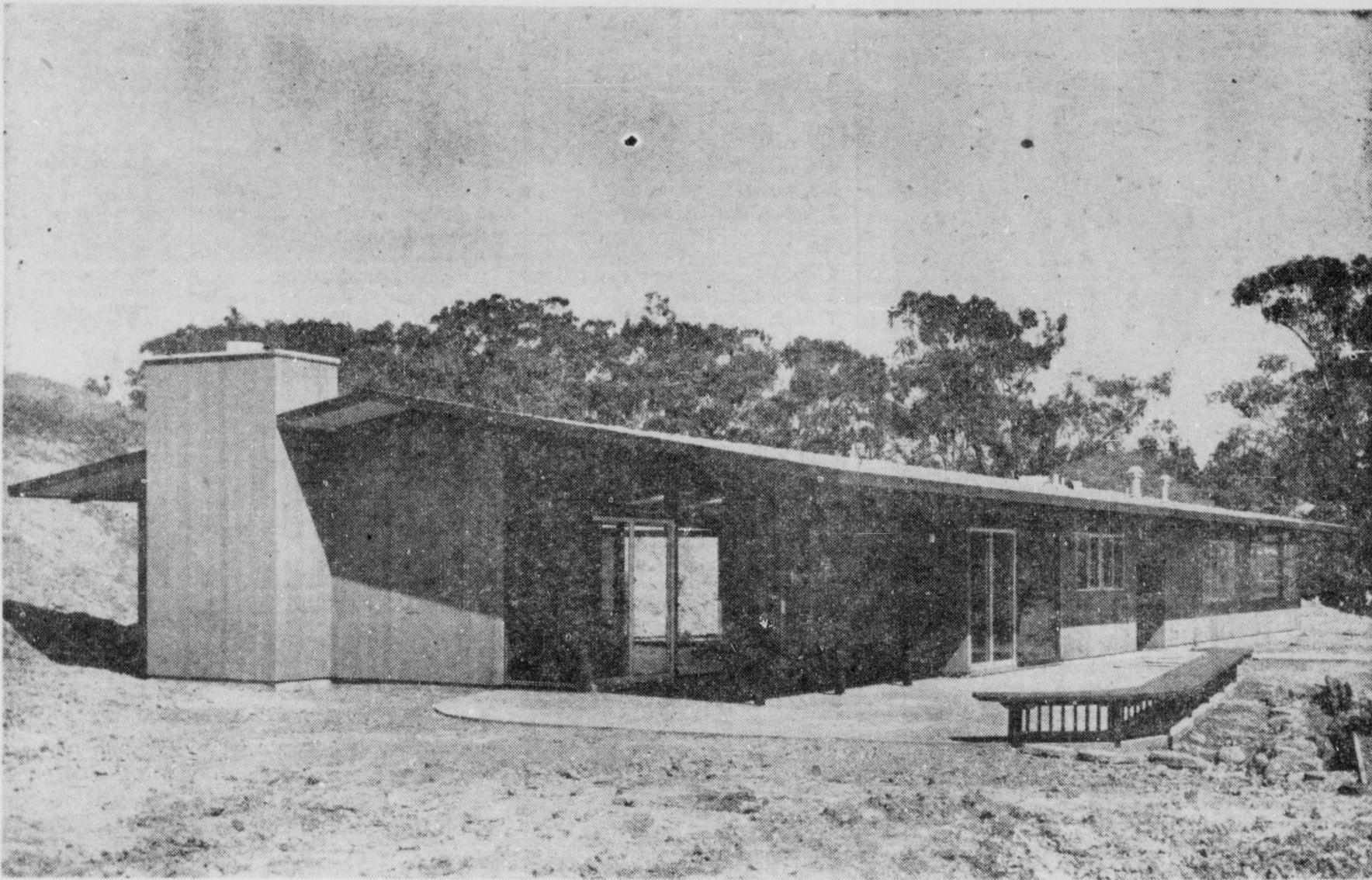
5 Gunslinger

7 Saturday Matinee

2:30 P.M.

5 Gunslinger

7 Chicago Wrestling



HARBOR POINT MODEL—view from front patio (located above street level) shows plate glass door to living room and glimpse of sheltered patio beyond, which opens off dining room.

(Ken Molino Photos)

Model At Harbor Point

The 14-year brain child of developer Sam Neider has taken shape on Strawberry peninsula. The first 100 parcels of Harbor Point are now on the market and a model home built by William H. McDevitt, builders and engineering contractors, is open for inspection.

The property, owned by Neider's Marin Land Company, was part of the original Spanish land grant of the C. J. Reid family. Neider bought it in 1945.

HARBOR POINT will be as exclusive as promised. Prospective buyers may expect

their affiliations and financial standing to be checked, even though they may be capable of writing a check for the full amount. (Lots with houses run from \$50,000 to \$100,000).

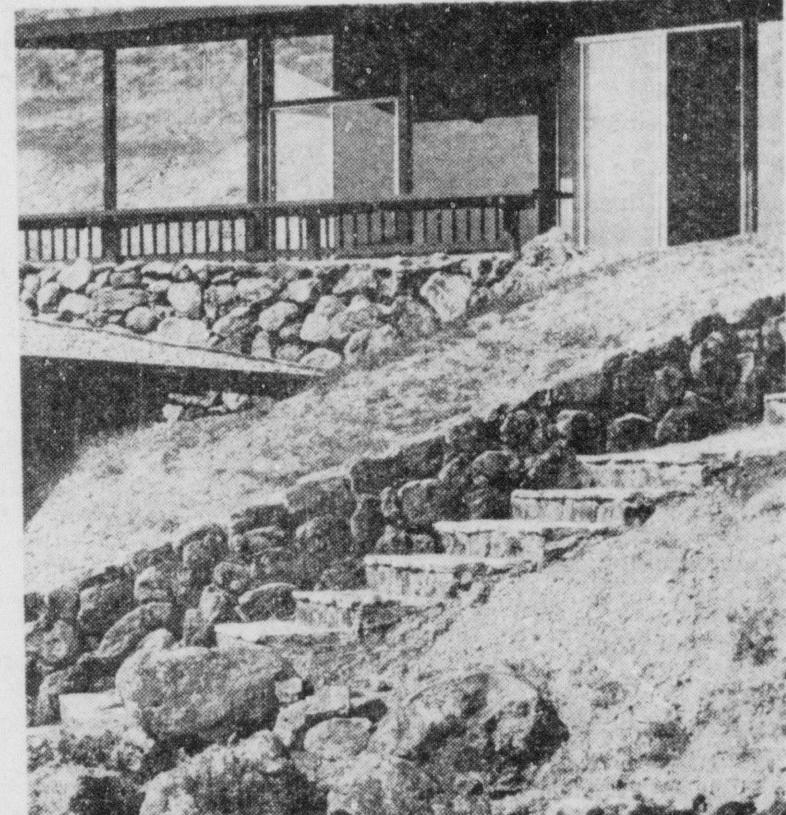
Transactions also guard against holding lots for speculation. Now that Harbor Point is open, Neider wants each unit to develop in an orderly manner.

Wrapped in this expensive package are such facilities as a guarded entrance to the area, privilege of joining the Harbor Point Beach Club with its two-mile frontage on the dredged inlet and recreational

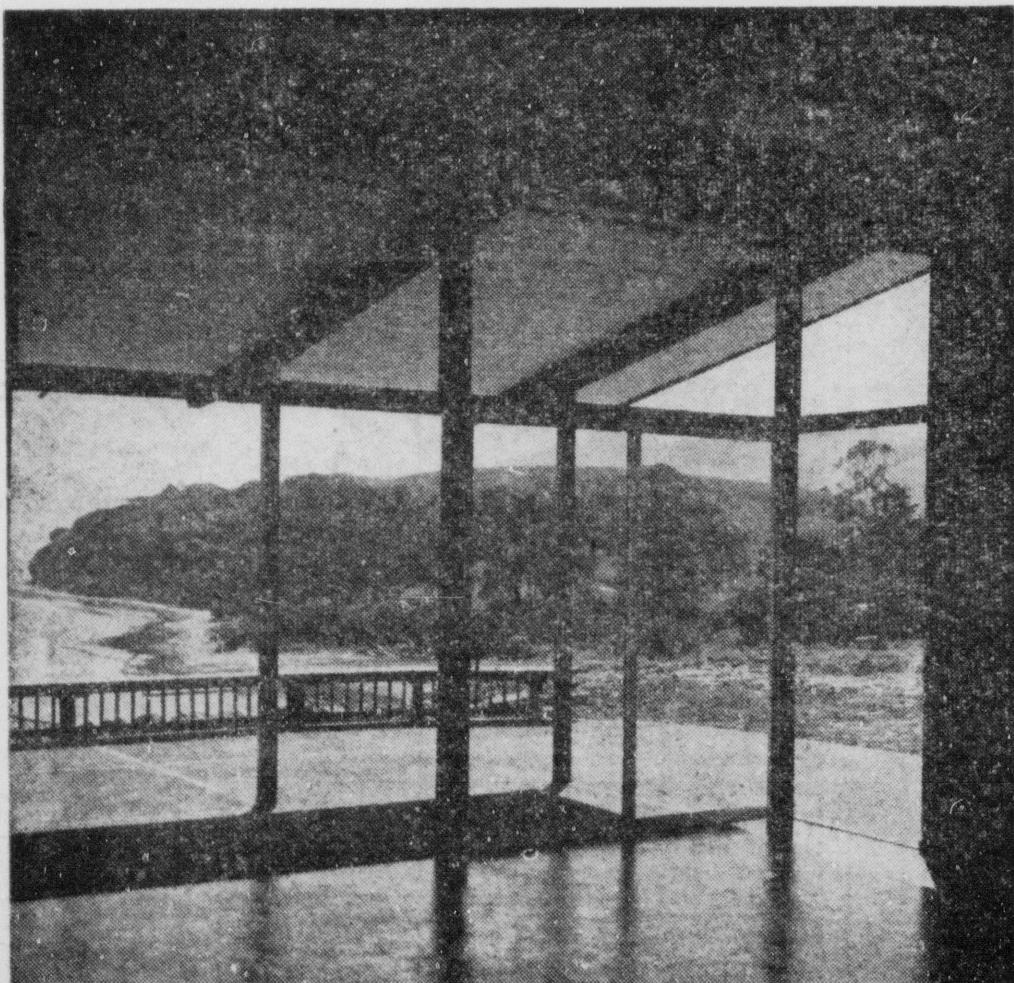
features; underground utilities and splendid views. The first unit includes both hillside and waterfront lots, ranging in area from $\frac{1}{3}$ to one acre and from \$17,000 and up in price.

THE MODEL HOME bears an air of reserved distinction, highlighted with generous use of field stone, a patio waterfall and a singularly spacious amount of storage—both indoor and outdoor.

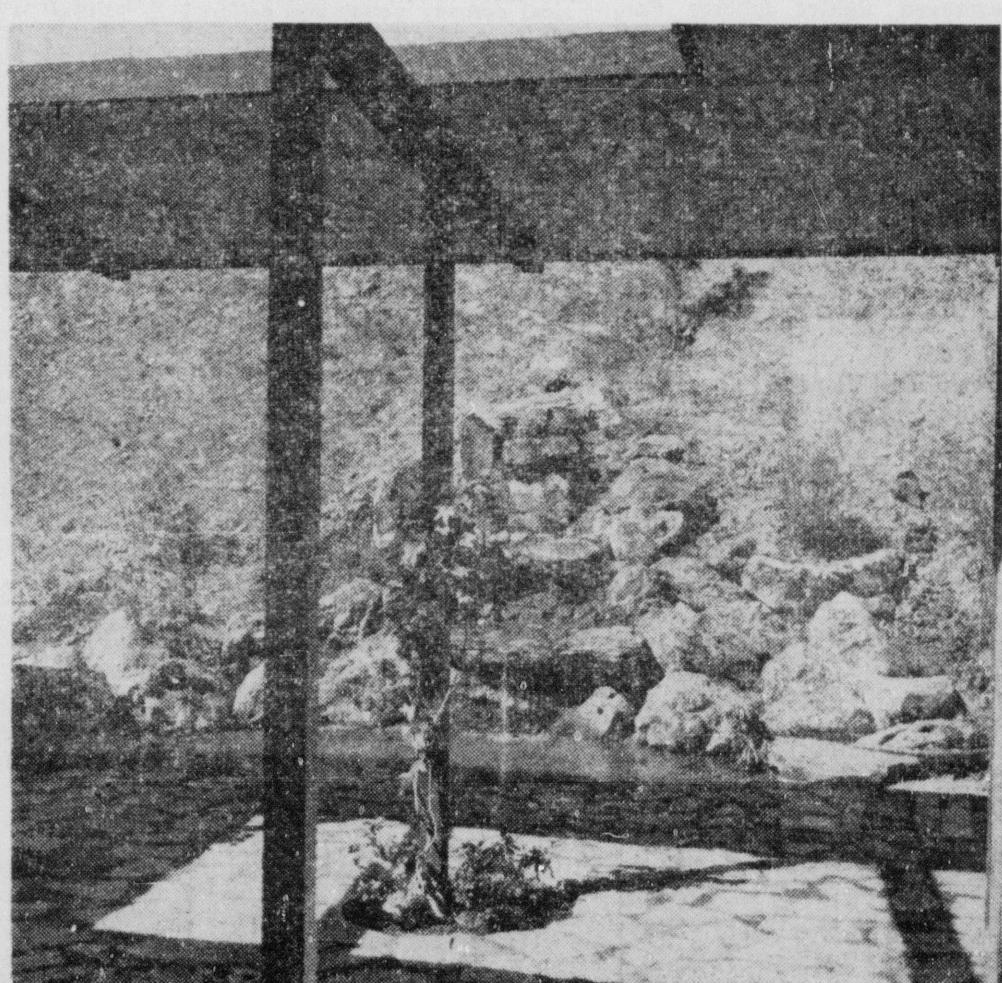
The McDevitt firm is offering custom home-lot package deals to assist buyers in getting quality for their money.



STONEWORK—Craftsmanship is evident in fieldstone retaining walls and entry steps. Carport (left) contains storage, as does rear wall of house.



VIEW—living room and front patio overlooking bay and rolling hills slated for future Harbor Point units. Just over patio rail is leveled site of beach club.



DINING PATIO — Naturalistic waterfall adds cooling note to rear patio enclosed on three sides by house. At right is dining room view.